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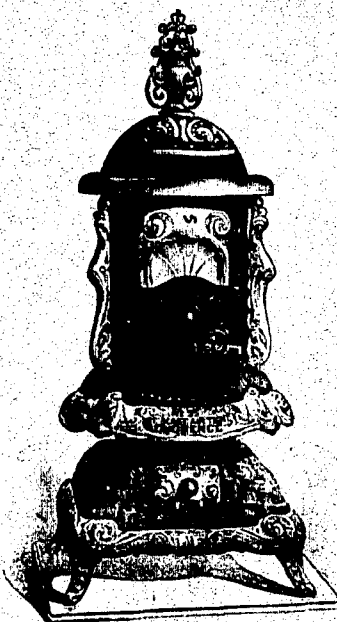
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Florence Heating Stoves  
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Bath room outfits, Shot Guns, Rifles, Ammunition of all kinds, Horse Blankets, Aluminum Cooking Utensils, Wash Tubs, Wringers, Wash Boards, Washing Machines, Wash Boilers, Mop Wringers.

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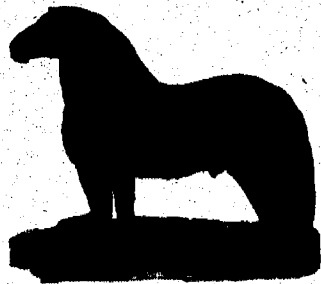
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Langevin's Old Stand.



Thrifty, shrewd, careful people make it a HABIT to read our classified ads.

## TRAP SHOOTING AMERICAN SPORT

### GRAYLING GUN CLUB HOLDS SHOOT.

#### Good Attendance and Much Interest Manifest.

The first official shoot of the newly organized gun club was held at the Chautauqua grounds last Friday afternoon. Although this recreation was new to a greater number of the participants, good scores were made and a marked improvement will no doubt follow at each succeeding meet.

#### The Hunting Spirit.

Signs have already appeared—signs of the hunting season, which is near at hand. Signs of a good season, too. Over the hills and mountains, at about this time of year, hovers a sort of mist visible only to the sons of Nimrod. It is not inert, but strangely beckons. By those who have the eyes to see and the gift and grace of understanding it is called "the spirit of hunting."

If you would smile at this fancy, remember the story that is told of Whistler. A tourist stood beside the famous artist in a country of lakes and mountains. One was seeing the same sunset that the other was only

## EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



(Copyright.)

The first match was open to all members, and was for twenty-five singles. Dr. Curran, who was a guest of honor at this meeting carried away the honors with a score of eleven dead birds. Grant Shaw was second with ten hits; Alfred Olson and Joe Kraus tied for third with nine hits each, and Harry Simpson and John Kelly followed with eight birds each.

The six members having the highest score in the twenty-five singles, John Kelly, A. C. Olson, Holger Hanson, Joe Kraus, Jas. Foreman and Grant Shaw participated in a ten bird event and Kelly easily led the list with seven dead birds.

Not wishing to embarrass some of the members who had low scores, among whom is Ye Editor, we refrain from publishing a complete summary of the scores made.

The club expects to have a match every Friday afternoon as long as the weather permits. The grounds used by the club are ideal for trap shooting purposes, and it is through the courtesy of Nick Schjotz, the owner, that they were able to obtain them.

With six or seven hundred experienced marksmen on the firing line, and something like eight thousand non-combatants in attendance, the classic trapshooting event of the year, which was held at Dayton, Ohio, during four days of last week, was somewhat noisy, but—in comparison with Europe's demonstration of one use of guns and powder—quite peaceful. A city of tents had risen suddenly on a field large enough for the encampment of a whole brigade of soldiers, and on its outskirts were fought the battles for the trophies and titles of the tournament. Every mark chalked down on the scoreboard was precluded thus: "Ready!" from the puller; "Pull!" from the shooter; then the "Bang!"—followed by the call of "Dead!" or sometimes "Lost!" from the referee.

Baseball fans are not more diligent in forecasting the results of a World's Championship Series than trapshooters are in trying to pick out the winners of the Grand American. In trapshooting the prizes, both pecuniary and honorary, go as a rule to individuals rather than teams, and in reckoning the number of followers of the sport you count the actual participants instead of the crowds in grandstand and bleachers. Except at a few tournaments most of the spectators are also competitors. The Dayton meet was a gathering of trapshooters, and half a thousand of them—stays of local, state and sectional competitions—were entered in the various contests of this national tournament.

The importance which the sporting world today attaches to the Grand American is due to the remarkable rapidity with which trapshooting has grown in popularity during its brief history of twenty-five years. Though it traces its origins back to the English pastime of pigeon-shooting, which was once a favorite amusement at the inns and sporting resorts of the southern and midland counties, its modern development is American and its present form has been adopted in England and most of the Continental countries. In the United States there are now about 3,400 trapshooting clubs, with an active membership of 110,000 to 125,000; and according to high authority the number of trapshooters in the country, including those who get out

looking at. "I don't see anything in a sunset," complained the tourist. "But don't you wish you could?" said Whistler.

The spirit of hunting, perhaps, will some day be embodied in marble—the masterpiece of a Borglum.

The zest and exhilaration of the hunt are not to be known vicariously, by proxy. They are learned only through experience, but it doesn't take very long. After the first hunting trip there is no cure for the malady that results. Some friend of yours for example. He disappeared into the woods with a Remington and a camping kit, and when he came back he was a different man. His beard was shocking. He never acted the same again. Like Barkis, however, he was a willin' victim; and every year when the fever comes and he takes to the hard miles and crooked trails, there is no holding him back. The best thing you can do is to go along with your hunter-friend. You can easily get your doctor to advise it.

A hunter is as old as he feels, and judged by that standard he has the advantage over old Ponce de Leon, who searched long and vainly for the Fountain of Youth; and though the gift of the trails and tramps and campfires is physical health and strength one always comes back with a sense that somehow an even richer legacy has been bestowed.

on the firing line with considerable frequency during the season, but are not enrolled as club members, totals at least 250,000 and possibly 300,000. As the figures show the sport has a large public and is entitled to rank high, in this respect, among the rivals of baseball—the rivalry, by the way, being entirely figurative. In point of number of contestants the Grand American stands alone in the calendar of American sports.

Many country clubs provide trapshooting facilities, summer resort hotels are pretty sure nowadays to place the sport among their standard outdoor attractions, and several colleges—Harvard, Yale and Princeton, for examples—have introduced it into their recreational curricula. Not a few American warships carry trapshooting equipments for the use of officers and men—the sky is an excellent background for the targets—and at naval and military stations in our insular possessions, as well as at army posts here at home, the pastime has enthusiastic followers. It is pre-eminently an amateur sport, demanding neither physical prowess nor any more time than the individual cares to give. (Fired business men compare it with golf as a destroyer of mental colic and physical invigorator, because it requires concentration and enlivens the muscles. Women have trapshooting clubs of their own, despite the seeming paradox of femininity and shot guns—and test their skill beside the men at Larchmont, Pinehurst and many other places.)

Trapshooting has its place in the Olympic games, and in some countries of Europe is one of the leading sports. Only a few days before the All Comers' War the Germans won an international trophy for which German, British, and Belgian shooters contested at Hendon, England. Among the fashion-setting adherents in Europe are monarchs and princes, many of whom are too busy at present to indulge in this form of recreation. King Alfonso, however, is still at leisure. A devoted trapshooter himself, he is the donor of the cup which represents the championship of Spain and for which an annual competition is held at Jerez de la Frontera.

## School Notes.

The Athletic association has embarked in the pencil business, in order to clear up a debt left over from last year. Already the sales have brought in a neat sum.

The A class in English composition will soon begin the study of Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

The rhetoric class have studied a few fairy stories this past week.

The classes in physics and chemistry have begun their regular laboratory work.

The senior class has contracted for an excellent entertainment course of five numbers. The first number will be given Nov. 19.

The class in Modern History is studying feudalism.

The first grade has a new September calendar drawn on the board by Margaret LaVenture.

The Athletic association elected the following officers Friday evening: President, Mr. Ellsworth; vice-president, Miss Yutzy; secretary, Margaret Joseph; treasurer, Robert Roblin; board of control, Misses Jacobs, Loss and Lennon, Roy Milnes and Arthur Karpus.

Miss Lennon has organized a girls' chorus in the high school.

Isa Richardson has been compelled to leave school because of ill health.

The Junior class netted nearly eight dollars from a sandwich sale last week.

Helene Granger has been absent from the first grade room on account of sickness.

The first grade has learned several new songs and enjoy playing the "Garden" game which Miss Lennon has taught them.

Some of the children of the first grade have birthdays this week.

Milton Hathaway enrolled in the first grade Monday afternoon.

Agnes Smith is absent from school this week because of sickness.

Martha Jensen is absent from school because of the sudden death of her grandmother, Mrs. Carlston.

Mrs. Holliday visited the eighth grade Friday afternoon. We wish other parents would notice us more often in the same way.

The eighth B class have just finished the poem "To a Waterfowl" and are taking up the study of "Evangelism."

The B class of the eighth grade wrote some very good pen sketches of the poem "To a Waterfowl."

Bessie Brown has been chosen editor for the eighth grade.

Jessie Felling entertained the freshman class last Friday evening at her home south of town. A unique event of the evening was the corn roast which was made even more enjoyable by the addition of delicious watermelons. Music was furnished by the boys' "Glee Club." Upon departure everyone voted Miss Jessie a charming hostess. Miss Yutzy and Miss Loss chaperoned the party.

#### Mustered Out.

Died at his home in Flint 1053 Ave. A, Sunday night, Sept. 13th, John F. Wilcox, age 80 years. 5 months and 13 days. On August 11th, he suffered a stroke of paralysis, but was thought to be recovering until Sunday morning he became rapidly worse.

Mr. Wilcox was born in Whitingham, Vermont. He enlisted in the 16th regiment of Vermont Volunteers, August 16, 1862, and moved with his family to Michigan in the fall of '69, coming to Crawford county in '81, where he resided till four years ago, when he moved to Flint. Mr. Wilcox had been very feeble since the death of his wife last November.

The funeral was held Wednesday, Sept. 16th at two o'clock at his home, which was filled with relatives and sympathizing friends.

He leaves to mourn his death two brothers, one sister and one son, F. N. Wilcox; and three daughters, Mrs. M. Simpson, Mrs. K. Wilson, Mrs. H. Oaks; fourteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Six grandsons acted as pall-bearers.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Rev. H. J. Hecott of the M. P. church officiated and the remains were laid to rest in Avondale cemetery.

#### Notice.

I will pay no bills charged to my account made without my written order or by me personally, after this date. Dated September 21, 1914. 9-24-14 FRANK R. DRICKROW.

#### Notice.

Portage lake road is closed for travel and will remain closed until the new bridge is finished and work completed. By order of Highway Commissioner.

Got anything to sell? A want ad in the Avalanche will bring results.

## Fall Styles

That express Novelty, Variety and Value

OUR DRESS GOODS are complete. We are showing all the new Roman Stripes and Plaids, also the Plain Cloths. Our Silk Department contains Moire in all the new shades. A beautiful line in Stripes and Plaids.

ANOTHER COLD WAVE DUE. Why not get warm flannel sleeping garments now?

FIRST PRESENTATION of outing flannel night wear for men women and children.

WE ARE ABLE to offer you Special Prices in Bed Blankets. Prices range from 75c to \$1.50. We bought the above blankets before the raise in price.

## EMIL KRAUS

Grayling's Leading Dry Goods Store

## Reduce the Cost of Living!

By trading at the store of pure groceries and small profits. We offer you the best the market supplies—the only kind we buy—the groceries that last longest and furnish the most nutriment.

Our usual close margin of prices prevails.

Phone No. 25. Promptly Delivered.

## H. PETERSEN,

Your Grocer.

## WE BUILD EVERYTHING From A Cabin To A Courthouse

Do you know N. C. Nielsen? Here are nine reasons why you should know him.

#### DO YOU KNOW—

1. How to build in order to save, on insurance, the cost of your entire building in a few years?
2. Do you know how to construct a building to make it last indefinitely without any extraordinary repairs?
3. That we can help you complete the building-idea you are just forming?
4. That if you don't know what you want, we can quickly show you how to reason it out to a dead certainty?
5. That after you have decided, your troubles are at an end; for we can tell you to a dot the cost of plans, material, labor etc., and furnish them all?
6. That we have exceptional facilities for furnishing all these at the lowest possible figure consistent with an honest, substantial job.
7. That we are Expert Specialists in our line—having made a life study of it, and that you can have the benefit of our experience for the same price you will have to pay for inexperience, and take no chances besides.
8. That right now there are standing both Modest and Magnificent architectural Monuments,—silent witnesses of skill in beauty of design and workmanship.
9. Last but not least, pleased owners, ready to testify to competency in, and economy of, construction.

N. C. NIELSEN

Contractor, Builder, Estimates Furnished.

Architectural Plans Furnished at Cost.

## ALWAYS DEMAND

## CONNOR'S WORLD'S BEST ICE CREAM

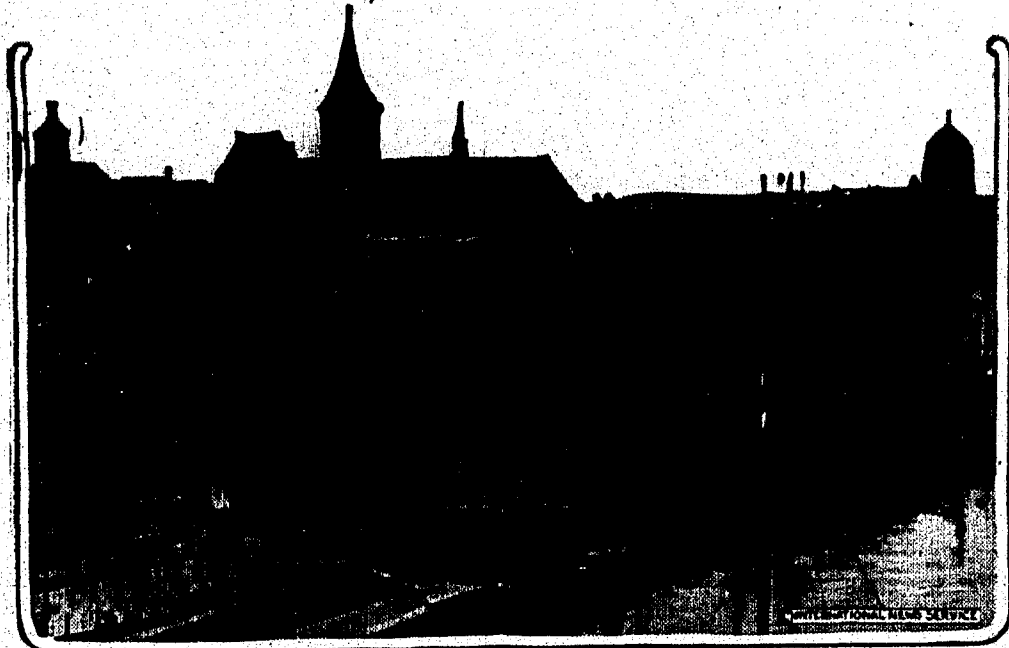
Made under modern and sanitary conditions. Healthful and refreshing

Sold exclusively by O. Sorenson & Son

Prudent Buyers Read the Avalanche Advs.



## KOENIGSBERG, BESIEGED BY THE RUSSIANS



Koenigsberg, East Prussia, one of the strongest fortified cities in Germany, which the Russians are reported to have invested.

## FIERCE BATTLE LASTS FOR DAYS; FIRST DETAILS

Gigantic Conflict as the Allies Attempt to Hurl Back the Invading Armies.

### CARNAGE HAS BEEN AWFUL

Really a Series of Attacks and Repulses That Have Gone on Along Front of One Hundred and Fifty Miles—Bravery Amounting to Fanaticism Has Been Shown by Both Sides.

From the Battle Front, via Paris, Sept. 22.—The seventh day of the battle of the Aisne has ended with the Germans and allies entrenched in practically the same positions they held for the last two days.

Artillery duels such as never have been seen before are being carried on with the hope of compelling the evacuation of the strongly held positions, with occasional successes to the opposing sides, while the infantry, in the face of a galling fire, have charged right up to the guns, only to make their opponents give way slightly, or to be repulsed with great losses.

The Germans took the allies' trenches on the river to the north of Soissons after hard fighting. A counter-attack was executed by the allies and the trenches were won.

The fighting may go on for days yet, but sooner or later one side must find the continual fall of shells and the disconcerting infantry attacks too much for them, and, leaving a strong rear guard, will draw back.

It is now possible to give the first details of the terrific battle of the Aisne—the greatest battle in the history of the world.

It is a story of a deadly duel of big guns, of furious attacks, of terrific counter-attacks, of hand-to-hand clashes and bayonet charges and of frightful carnage.

It is a story of a succession of battles, which have been fought now on one part of the line and now on the other, hour after hour, for every hour of the twenty-four, day after day and night after night, for six long days, and still with no result at the time of writing.

The story starts with the day of the fourteenth. From the twelfth to the morning of the fourteenth, the rival armies had been fighting a rear-guard action, precipitated when the retreating Germans turned at bay to give battle to their allied pursuers.

The real fighting started on the morning of the fourteenth, when the battle became general along the range of heights to the north of Aisne.

The fighting was sustained with deadly earnestness during all of the next day, the Germans contesting every foot of the way in a supreme endeavor to hold their positions until reinforcements could arrive.

On the night of the fifteenth they appeared to have been strengthened, and commenced their formidable movement against the French and British all along their front. A furious attack on the allies' extreme left, with the big guns of the rival artillery lighting the line of the opposing fronts in fierce silhouette, was repulsed with great courage by the allies. Again and again the Germans returned to the attack with the tenacity that was the marvel of French troops, but each time they were repulsed. No fewer than ten times did they drive their dense masses of troops at the allied infantry, but never were they able to break through.

All night long the fighting lasted, the allies bracing themselves, after each successive counter-attack to meet the furious onslaught of charge.

### TELL OF HOSPITAL WORK

French Surgeons Who Have Been at the Front Relate Some of Their Experiences.

The eight French medical officers who were captured by the Germans in Namur, but who later were released and are on their way back to France by way of England, gave some interesting side lights on the situation in the field from their standpoint as surgeons.

ing Teutons, until toward dawn the men of both sides were ready to drop from sheer exhaustion.

Just before daybreak the Germans threw all their remaining strength and energy into one final charge, that was conducted with all the vim and courage that could be expected of fresh troops.

They charged like madmen—like fanatics who knew nothing of the fear of death.

But they were rolled back again, and to their enormous losses of the night was added another long roll of dead and wounded. It was as if this was their one chance of salvation, and all the desperation and all the resolution at their command was thrown into it.

Hardly had they recovered from this final grand sortie when the allies followed with a vigorous counter-attack in an effort to catch the Germans off their balance. In this the allies were partly successful, for they gained ground slightly.

On the morning of the seventeenth fighting again was resumed with the desperation that rivaled that of the big night attack.

At the end of the day it appeared that the Germans had been forced to retire about seven miles.

During the fighting, which lasted all day and into the night, the Germans lost 600 prisoners, aside from the dead and wounded, which could not be computed, and a number of rapid-fire guns.

Darkness made the operations extremely difficult, as the use of searchlights by the rival commanders was refrained from, owing to the danger of exposing their positions.

Hand-to-hand fighting, in which the bayonet was used extensively, resulting in terrible losses, marked the combat as one of the most furious ever fought.

The progress of the battle indicated that the rival supreme commanders are going to leave a decision of the gigantic conflict to the big guns. The struggle is so titanic that mere numerical strength, even when that strength is counted in the millions, has proved itself inadequate to force the issue to a decisive result.

**Put German Loss at 45,000.**  
G. F. Stewart, correspondent of the London Daily News, telegraphs from Rotterdam: "I learn from a private but absolutely reliable source that during the last fortnight the Germans have been losing in killed, wounded and missing an average of 3,200 men per day. This represents a loss of roughly 45,000 men, of whom it is estimated 14,000 were killed."

**Termonde Almost Wholly Destroyed.**  
The Germans completed the destruction of Termonde (Dendermonde). The communal offices were bombarded and are in ruins. The church still stands though its tower is damaged. The hospital was spared, but all other public buildings and houses were destroyed.

**No Proposals for Peace.**  
Great Britain has received no proposals for peace from Germany or Austria, according to a message received by Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British ambassador at Washington, from Sir Edward Grey.

The British war office issued another casualty list, which showed that British officers are still falling in large numbers on the battlefield.

**Thousands of Belgians Slain.**  
A telegram to the London Observer from a correspondent at Antwerp says:

"The authorities are preparing an official casualty list of the operations at Liege and I am informed it will show that no fewer than 37,000 Belgian soldiers were killed in this heroic defense."

There is a high death rate among the German officers. The ratio of wounded to the dead is about two to one. The total casualties, as given out in Berlin, are 6,535 killed, 8,391 seriously and 42,242 slightly wounded.

**Russians to Have 7,000,000.**  
The Russian army now in Galicia will be left there to complete its work, for, according to a Rome dispatch, an army of 900,000 Russians is marching into central Poland, followed by another army of 2,000,000, while a third army, also aggregating 2,000,000, is

"We were obliged to work with the Germans," one of them said. "Most of the wounded were anxious to return to the front as soon as possible."

"We saw no evidence of men wounded by dum-dum bullets on either side. We found the medical services of both the Germans and allies excellent, but we regret that the German wounded often were discharged from the hospitals too early in some cases and their wounds not sufficiently healed and after their discharge the wounds would open again and complications set in."

"Many of the wounded on both sides were obliged to lie in the field for days after they were injured because it was difficult to find them, owing to the bushes, trees and other obstacles."

Asked what impression the war had made on them, the surgeons said it was difficult to answer this question. They were incensed, they said, to say they had received almost no impression.

"We only work for the wounded and this leaves us no time to busy ourselves with anything else."

coming from more distant regions and will reach the front in October. It is said Russia will soon have 7,000,000 men on the move.

**Britain Out \$166,500,000.**  
Calculations based on official returns show that the cost to Britain of 43 days of war, continuing from August 1, when disbursements began, has been about \$166,500,000, or at the rate of \$3,870,000 per day.

**Announces Fall of Maubeuge.**  
Berlin has officially announced that the fall of Maubeuge took place on September 9, with 400 guns and 40,000 prisoners.

**Three Nations May Join War.**  
Dispatches from Europe received here in official quarters at Washington contain information indicating that the great struggle in the eastern hemisphere is entering upon a new and much more serious phase.

Italy has decided to join the fray on the side of the allies at the moment deemed most opportune for striking a decisive blow and in preparation for the movement is rapidly mobilizing its army.

Turkish officials are in Berlin negotiating the terms upon which the Ottoman empire will throw its support to Germany and Austria.

Roumania has given an official reply to Turkey, which indicates that it is likely to get into the fight on the side of the triple entente.

**Battle on the Ocean.**  
There has not been a gun fired in the North sea for days, so far as the British public knows, but the admiralty issued bulletins of important encounters in far off waters. Successes and misfortunes were both chronicled impartially.

The German protected cruiser Koenigsberg caught the British light cruiser Pegasus overhauling its machinery in Zanzibar harbor and attacked and completely disabled it. The British lost heavily and the Koenigsberg was able to steam away.

The British loss is given at 25 killed and 80 wounded.

The German cruiser Emden captured six British merchant steamers in the Bay of Bengal in six days and sank five of them. The Emden reappeared at Rangoon, possibly having taken part in other exploits, as yet not known.

On the British side of the score was the sinking of a German merchant cruiser, believed to have been the Cap Trafalgar, by the former Cunard liner Carmania. The British loss was small—nine killed and 26 wounded. The German loss is unknown, but the survivors were rescued.

**German Losses Are Heavy.**  
A casualty list, made up largely of the losses of a few regiments, was made public in Berlin. Of the 6,126 casualties reported, 3,976 of them fall to 15 battalions of eight regiments. The One Hundred and Thirty-first regiment reported 1,141 casualties. Six of its officers were killed and 23 wounded. The One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry reported 32 officers and 561 men killed, wounded or missing. The Tenth Grenadiers lost 20 officers and 820 men, and one battalion of the One Hundred and Fifty-seventh infantry had eight officers killed and five wounded.

**Uster Volunteers Enlist.**  
The London Morning Post correspondent at Belfast wires: "The flow of recruits from the Ulster volunteer force to the new army continued last week, the total for two weeks up to last night being in round figures over nine thousand. Belfast naturally contributed the larger portion, recruits from the city numbering about 5,000."

**Russians Advance in Galicia.**  
In a dispatch to the London Times a correspondent at Petrograd says: "Near Sandomir, Russian Poland, the Russians have again defeated the broken remnants of the Second German landwehr corps under General Wofsch. Here, evidently, the Austrians had prepared to cross the Vistula river."

**Famed Cathedral Razed.**  
The French minister of the interior, Louis J. Malvy, announced today that the famous cathedral of Notre Dame at Reims had been destroyed and all the other historic and public buildings either laid in ruins or seriously damaged during the bombardment of Reims by the German artillery.

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London—After nine days of fighting the allies have gained the one decisive point in the great battle—that of working their way to the heights of Lassigny, where they are on a plane with the Germans and in better position to push their effort of turning the enemy's right wing.

Both the Paris and London war offices issued bulletins to the effect that the allies had gained ground all along the front from Noyon to the Argonne mountains, repulsing the Germans and causing them heavy losses in several counter-attacks.

One unofficial report received here said the German right wing had been driven back seven miles in the last two days and that their center had also given way slightly at some points.

Several reports received in London said the German movements showed signs of a retreat to the frontier, where another stand would be made. The reports did not say so, but it is surmised here that this information comes indirectly from aerial observers who are known to be keeping in touch with the moves of the enemy.

**Both Attempts Flank Movements.**  
It was evident from late news from the front that both sides are now engaged in desperate flank movements—the Germans on the east, near Verdun, and the allies on the west.

While the allies seem to be succeeding to some extent, the Germans—the army of the crown prince—appears to be making little headway. In fact some reports said the crown prince was being driven farther north. In direct opposition to this was a report from Berlin that the crown prince was holding his own.

That there was heavy fighting all along the line was indicated in an official statement from Paris telling terrific bayonet charges near Craonne.

## ALLIES GAIN AN ADVANTAGE BY TAKING HEIGHTS

Position at Lassigny Gives Chance to Push Right Wing

### PARIS AND LONDON CLAIM THAT ALLIES ADVANCE

Russians Capture Town on River San and Continue to Bombard Przemysl Where Spirited Resistance Is Offered.

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While there has been no decisive outcome on either side, there is good reason to believe, from the best evidence obtainable here, that the battle is drawing near to some definite development. Military opinion in London and Paris leans to the conviction that the present lines, battered for eight days, soon will have to show noticeable changes.

**Russians Capture Town.**  
London—Russian cavalry captured Dubiecko, on the San river Monday, took hundreds of prisoners, several batteries of artillery, wagonloads of ammunition and supplies.

Dubiecko is 30 miles west of the invested fortress of Przemyśl and marks the furthest advance of the Russian center against Cracow. Already the Russians hold Sinlawa, north of Jaroslaw, and Rzeszow to the west, while their occupation of Sambor, southeast of Przemyśl, assured them the district important to cut off Austrian reinforcements.

The bombardment of Przemyśl, now invested on all sides; and of Jaroslaw, 22 miles to the northwest, was continued and the Russian government admits spirited resistance at Przemyśl. It is believed that Przemyśl, particularly, cannot be taken easily, but the statement is made that the capture of this stronghold is no longer essential to the movement against Silesia and the Breslau-Berlin line.

A Vladivostok dispatch says that Japanese aeroplanes have destroyed with bombs two of the important forts at Tain-Tan, in the German protectorate of Kiau-Chau, while Peking reports that a British detachment left Tien-Tsin Saturday to assist the Japanese in the attack on that place.

The Montenegrin army is believed to be close to Sarajevo, capital of Bosnia. The Montenegrin foreign office learns that the Austrian army is in retreat.

Because of his disapproval of the action of the British government in seeking the conquest of German Southwest Africa, Brig. Gen. Beyers, commandant general of the Union of South Africa's defense forces, has resigned.

**BRIEF NOTES OF WAR**  
London—Reuter's Telegram Co. says Monday morning that it was the steamer Cap Trafalgar which the Carmania sank.

Nish, Servia, via London—It is officially announced that a numerically inferior Serbian force has repulsed an attack by 20,000 Austrians near Novipazan. The Serbians inflicted heavy losses on the attacking force.

Washington—E. Havenith, the Belgian minister, Sunday appealed for contributions in the United States for the relief of destitute women and children driven from their homes by the German operations in Belgium.

London—"The German military governor of Brussels," says the Exchange Telegraph's Ostend correspondent, "threatens to shoot all sellers or persons possessed of Belgian or English newspapers, German papers and some Dutch papers of pronounced sympathies alone are authorized."

**Moreoscopic Motor.**  
An inoperable motor measuring about one half inch high by a quarter inch thick was exhibited recently by a dealer at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks. This motor, declares the Electrical World, weighs only five thousandths of a pound and its construction required the Jeweler's spare time for a month. A 2.5 volt battery operates this tiny motor.

**Unkind Comment.**  
"See, darling," and Mrs. Justward held up for her husband's gaze three mirrors arranged so as to give as many reflections. "I can get a triple view of myself!"

"Humph!" gurgled her brute of a man, struggling with his collar. "You seem to be quite popular with your self!"—Judge's Quarterly.

**Thousands of Locomotive Engineers.**  
There are 67,026 locomotive engineers employed on the railroads in this country.

## IN ENGINEERS' HAVEN

WITH THE MEN WHO RUN THE BIG LOCOMOTIVES.

Have Abode of Their Own in Railroad Yards, Which Is Singularly Interesting to the Man "On the Outside."

Go to the Grand Central Terminal, the entrance to the city of tracks that begins at Forty-second street and branches out into the 48 states of the Union, sneak your way on Platform 25 of the upper level, walk between two Stamford locals, jump over baggage trucks chugging along under their own power, steer out of the way of little ice wagons. All of a sudden you come to an incline, which seems the end. But beyond are tracks and tracks and tracks, as closely interwoven as the meshes of some new hole-proof sock. But away over to one side you spy a soft green light, and next to it a door. You head for that light. Out there somewhere in the Stygian darkness lies the engineers' recreation room, your goal, says the New York Telegraph.

You take a chance at walking over 19 live rails with enough voltage to kill 19 large prehistoric dinosaurs in as many seconds. You strain your imagination, your feet are covered with rubber insulators. But you see only ties and ties and ties.

You snap yourself into cement caving to allow the Empire State express to whiz by, and then you give a long sigh of twofold joy, for it didn't kill you, as you thought it would, and you stand at the entrance to the goal of that day's ambition.

A square cement house stands there, surrounded on all sides by rails, an oasis in a desert of rustling, rumbling electric locomotives, parlor cars and dining cars, pay coaches and day coaches, sleeping cars and baggage cars, like ameba forever restlessly moving backward and forward. Here and there is a steam locomotive whistling shrilly, blowing out steam, showing black, forth noisily, strangely out of place.

You pass the door. Long tables are arranged parallel to each other. Benches with comfortable backs are drawn up on both sides. In the background a series of lockers and washrooms. On the walls, instruction orders, dismissal notices, promotions, assignment of runs, general orders, and a poster announcing the annual ball of Local 234 of the Brotherhood of Engineers. On the tables checkerboards and chessboards, some newspapers and literary magazines, and everywhere silence.

There are men in this room. Big, strapping, clear-cut men with American casts of countenance. Men with overalls and tin pails in one hand pass in and out continually. Jim Delaney, seven years with the company, comes in from Run 53 to Stamford, nods his head to those about him, goes to the locker and leaves his overalls there, washes up, fills out his detention report, wherein all delays are reported, fills in his time and mileage slip, calmly sits down on the bench, unfolds the Morning Bugler and reads the editorials. And his neighbor continues his silent game of checkers with his cub fireman.

**War Conductor Dead.**  
William Gaston Smith, veteran railway conductor of 54 years' continuous service with the Southern Railway company and a trainman during the Civil war, died at Anderson, S. C., after an illness of four months.

"Captain Billy," as he was called by his thousands of friends in that section of the country, was seventy-five years old. He was retired on full pay by the railway company on January 1, 1912.

Captain Smith had many thrilling experiences as conductor during the Civil war. After Lee's surrender he hauled two-thirds of the Confederate forces under Lee and Johnson.

When Richmond was evacuated the treasury and records of the Confederacy were shipped from Richmond to Winston, N. C., and thence were carted to Alston.

At this point Captain Smith, with one other railway employee, kept guard over the records and valuables, which were packed in ammunition boxes, marked "ammunition" and consigned to Gen. Kirby Smith.

"Captain Billy" and his companion delivered the precious property to Abbeville, S. C., but it never reached Washington, Ga., its destination, for the train was held up and raided in the darkness.

**Elastic Railroad Ties.**  
Elastic concrete ties of great strength, holding nails and bolts better than wood, are claimed as a new German railway product. Ties of iron and steel have been used to some extent for many years, but are much more rigid than wood and otherwise less satisfactory, and the reinforced concrete ties hitherto tried have proved disappointing. The new concrete is made from a mixture of asbestos fibers and cement.

**Long Australian Line.**  
With the completion of the transcontinental railroad which is now being built in Australia, it will be possible to travel by rail from Rockhampton, Queensland, along the eastern coast and southern coast to the west coast, and inland to Kalgoorlie, a distance of 4,500 miles.

**New Respirator.**  
A Virginia inventor's respirator for persons entering smoke or gas-filled rooms is in the shape of a vest, the pockets containing oxygen tanks that are connected with a nose and mouth-piece by tubing.

**Graduated Measuring Glass.**  
The markings on a graduated measuring glass invented in Germany are made along a zigzag line instead of a vertical one and, having wider spaces between, are said to be read more accurately.

**Child Plucked From Fearful Peril by Trainman Who Risked His Life in the Act.**  
Little Johnny Roe and his sister, Slavish children, four and five years old, respectively, sat in the middle of the railroad in front of their home near the Remington Salt works at Ithaca, building toy forts out of the chunks of slag and cinders that compose the ballast.

So deeply were they engrossed in the war game that they did not hear the whistle of the approaching Ludlowville pick-up, or if they did hear it they paid not the least bit of attention. Johnny and his sister are used to trains anyway, and the only thing they mind is the sound of their mother's voice. Mother didn't call, so they supposed it was all right, and kept on strengthening their fort against the attack of the hostile French and English, unconscious of the more imminent danger.

The pick-up was speeding southward toward Ithaca at a fast clip when George C. Blake, a trainman riding on the cab, saw the position of the children, seated between the rails with their backs to the engine. In a second Blake broke the air line, applying the emergency pressure to the brakes. Then he climbed out on the running board and down to the pilot of the locomotive. The little girl managed to jump aside at the last moment, but Johnny sat there spellbound, and Blake, with one hand holding a brace on the pilot, reached forward with the other and picking the lad up almost from under the locomotive, swung him aside into the grass, out of harm's way. The engine rolled a few feet past the spot where the children had been sitting before coming to a stop.

**Hatched Chicks on Train.**  
Bantam Hen That Was a Pet of All the Men—Not So the Bel-gian Mare.

"On one of our work trains in southeastern Missouri a few years ago we had a bantam hen for several weeks that became the pet of all the men," remarked a railroader. "On one of the cars that we used was an iron box, uncovered, that the hen discovered. She picked this out for herself. She laid a nestful of eggs, then went to setting, and finally hatched out a brood of chicks, and every day we pulled down the track, without disturbing her in the least. When we would stop for a while she would jump from the train, scratch and wallow in the dust, hunt something to eat, and always be back in her box when the train would pull out. It got so that the men would look to see if the bantam was on her nest before they would start the train."

The smallest camp hanger-on that I ever encountered was a big Belgian mare that belonged to the foreman. Nor was the rabbit particularly a favorite with the men, for he would fight anyone at any time, and even the foreman had to watch him closely. The rabbit would jump at man or beast with the greatest ferocity and would leave the imprint of his teeth every time. He would tackle a dog or cat, and they would be glad to get away after the first round."

**Rail Anti-Creepers.**  
One of the most troublesome difficulties experienced in the maintenance of railway tracks is the tendency of the rails to creep in one direction. Creeping is due to wave action induced in the rail by the passage of the heavily loaded wheels. It is much worse on tracks in which the travel is all in one direction, the creep of course being in the direction of the traffic. Much attention is being directed today to the arresting of this movement, and several forms of very efficient anti-creepers are upon the market. They consist, usually, of an inexpensive form of clip with end jaws which engage the base of the rail, the clips projecting below the base and catching up against the adjacent ties, thereby locking the rail to the roadbed against any longitudinal movement.—Scientific American.

**Need of Daily Inspection.**  
There is one element in long distance touring neglect of which often causes the untimely end of a trip before the original destination is reached. This element is the daily inspection and care of the car at the end of the day's run. Amateur tourists as a general rule do not realize the necessity of constant watchfulness for indications of future trouble in a tour of several weeks' duration. They are prone to prefer a hot dinner and bed after a long day's drive through unfamiliar country to sitting up for an hour or so with a vehicle that seems to be in prime condition.

**Special Salt Competition.**  
A German patent has been issued to a scientist of Berlin for a special salt composition which behaves like ice under skates, sleighs and skis. Demonstrated on a rink in Berlin, scarcely any one of the numerous visitors who ventured upon the smooth surface was aware of the fact that it was salt and not ice upon which he was enjoying himself.

**Canned Blueberries.**  
The berries should first be thoroughly picked over and washed, then placed in a kettle with one-half cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of water to each quart of the berries. Cook until each berry is done, then turn into hot jars and seal at once.

**Cleaning an Oil Painting.**  
Peel and grate a raw potato and mix it with enough cold water to make a thin paste. Rub the picture with this, using a small sponge, then sponge with clear cold water and dry with a fine cloth. Only a small portion should be done at a time.

**To Clean a Mincing Machine.**  
The following is an excellent way to clean a mincing machine: It is very difficult to dry the inside; therefore it is best to grind stale pieces of bread through it. This will collect all grease, fat and skin from the small knives. Wipe with a clean cloth.

**Stiffening Curtains.**  
When doing up curtains at home, if flour is used instead of starch the iron will not stick so much and the curtains will have more the appearance of new ones. One good tablespoonful of flour for each curtain is sufficient. Mix the flour to a thick paste with cold water, then put in the tub and pour on as much boiling water as required for rinsing the curtains.

**Tomato Fig.**  
Slice seven pounds of tomatoes, sprinkle with half a cup of salt and let stand over night; in the morning drain off the water and cook the tomatoes for an hour and a half with one pint of vinegar, three and one-half pounds of sugar, one teaspoonful each of cloves and cinnamon and one-half teaspoonful of ginger.

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## ALMOST UNDER THE ENGINE

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# The Kitchen Cabinet

In the petty cares and trials  
That perplex us day by day;  
Add the tolls and self-denials  
We encounter in our way;  
When we feel our patience failing  
And our courage almost gone,  
Two things still we'll find awaiting—  
Keeping sweet and holding on.

## THE VALUE OF HOT MILK.

Those of us who do know the value of hot milk are most forgetful of its worth as a food. There are so many people who are not able to digest cold milk without distress that it is worth while to try it in other ways. It is a relief, and often a cure for many ills, as anyone will testify who is troubled with sleeplessness.

The nervous, tired one, will go to bed to think and turn over all the events of the day. The brain is so charged with blood that sleep is an impossibility. Now here comes a cup of hot milk—not boiled, but piping hot. After sipping it slowly, so that it is well digested in the stomach, the tired one will relax, dismiss all the worries and go to sleep.

Before starting on a cold drive or after coming in from one, and before mealtime, a cup of hot milk may be taken without disturbing either the appetite or one's digestion. Often a luncheon of hot milk and a few salted crackers will be sufficient for a non-day meal when a heavier or heartier one would cause distress.

Milk is said to be the most effective of all beautifiers of the complexion. One famous beauty always washed her face in milk, never even cleansing it with water. We all know how soothing cream and milk are to a sun-burned skin and it will whiten and remove tan as well as nourish the tissues and keep the flesh firm. As milk is the children's food it should be carefully chosen, the purest and cleanest that is to be obtained. Children will take hot milk as well as cold if they are started early. They should be taught to sip it slowly.

When wanting a nice filling for a cake, try the following: Take a small glassful of apple jelly, the white of one egg unbeaten, one cupful of sugar and two sliced bananas, put all into a deep dish and beat with a wire whisk until light and foamy. Place between the layers of the cake and cover with whipped cream. It will be a popular cake.

"It costs more to live than it did years ago," said the man who complains. "Yes answered the man who enjoys modern conveniences, 'but it's worth more.'"

Make all the money you can, but don't "can" all you make.

## WHAT TO DO WITH PEACHES.

There is little difficulty in knowing what to do with peaches, for they are one of our most delicious fruits, to eat in the fresh state; yet one likes variety, even in the serving of peaches.

One of the most delicious frozen dishes may be prepared from a cupful of peach pulp put through a sieve, the juice of a lemon and an orange with a pint of this cream, sweetened to taste and flavor with a few drops of almond extract. Freeze. Serve in sherbet cups, sprinkled with almonds, blanched and chopped.

**Peach Bavarian Cream.**—This will need a pint of pulp, a half package of gelatin, soaked in a half cupful of cold water, one-third of a cupful of sugar, four drops of almond extract, a mere drop of red fruit coloring and when beginning to thicken add a pint of whipped cream. Mold and serve cold.

**Peach Charlotte.**—Line a plain mold with ladyfingers or strips of bread dipped in butter. Fill the mold with peaches, cut fine and sweetened to taste; cover with more strips of buttered bread and bake.

**Peach Whip.**—Take a cupful of peach pulp, sweetened to taste; add the white of an egg, unbeaten, and whip until stiff. Serve in sherbet glasses with whipped cream.

Sliced peaches added to lemon jelly when ready to mold makes a most delightful dessert. It may be molded in individual molds and served with whipped cream.

A rich paste baked and cooled then filled with sliced peaches well sweetened and heaped with whipped cream just before serving, makes an excellent dessert and one which is most attractive in appearance.

**Shops Had to Be Tagged.**  
"In the later Stuart times," says Macaulay, "the houses of London were not numbered, and there would, indeed, have been little advantage in numbering them, for of the coachmen, charmen, porters and errand boys of the city, a very small proportion could read. It was necessary to use marks which the most ignorant could understand. The shops were, therefore, distinguished by painted or sculptured signs, which gave a very gay and grotesque aspect to the streets."

**Advantages of Singing.**  
In the last junior scholarship examination of the London county council the candidates were asked to explain the advantage it was to children to be taught to sing. One youngster rather evaded the question, but epigrammatically answered that "Singers' work is like earning a penny for eating a piece of chocolate."

**When Raveing It Is Enjoyable.**  
The average man enjoys raveing it for a while it there is some one to do the rough work. —Athenian Globe.

No philosophy e'er throvo  
In a night cap by the stove.  
Who the world would understand  
In the world must bear a hand.

## THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

In making elderberry pie even good cooks forget that a little acid of some sort is necessary, a few wild grapes or falling them a little vinegar with the spices. A tablespoonful of vinegar and a quarter of a teaspoonful each of cinnamon and cloves to each pie is a good proportion.

In using the grapes enough should be added to give the desired pliancy and bring out, not dull, the flavor of the elderberry. A spoonful of grape jelly will add flavor to canned elderberry.

**Quince Balls.**—Here is something really worth while. When preparing quince preserves, cut them with a potato cutter into balls and preserve them whole. They are very pretty if cooked long and slowly and may be used for a garnish for ice cream, or if candied, will add greatly to the confectionery collection.

**A Favorite Frozen Dessert.**—Take the juice of three oranges, three lemons and the pulp of three bananas. Cook together five minutes three cupsful each of water and sugar; cool. Put the banana pulp through a fine sieve, add it to the sirup with the fruit juice and freeze. This makes about three quarts when frozen.

To replenish a grate fire in a sick room, if coal is used, have it in paper bags so that it may be laid on without any noise and without soiling the hands. It is little noise like squeaking shoes or creaking doors and rustling paper which distracts and annoys a sick one.

To prevent teapots which are often used from getting musty drop a lump of sugar in it when putting it away. This applies to metal pots especially.

In preparing vegetables, washing and wiping dishes, making pies, cakes and ironing small articles, if one gets all the materials together within reach it will be a great saving to tired feet.

A tall stool in the kitchen will lessen the labor attached to routine duties.

Eggs poached in milk offer a variety and also are more nourishing than if poached in water. Use a little of the hot milk to soften the toast before dropping on the egg.

The successful men are they who have worked while their neighbors' minds are vacant or occupied with passing trivialities, who have been waiting while others have been wrestling with indecision.

## SOMETHING ABOUT CURRY.

The word curry means "eatable." In India there are 50 ways of preparing curry powder. We consider curry as a cold weather dish, but in India it is eaten in the hottest of climates. As there are such variety of curries, is it any wonder that we often find a great gulf between them and palatability?

The Hindus grind their own powder as they want it, and it is thus that their dishes are many times more palatable than those made here.

Rice accompanies almost all curries, and it should be cooked so that each grain is perfect. When drained it is set in the oven to dry out, then it is ready to serve.

**Curried Lamb.**—Remove the bones from two pounds of lamb from the neck, cut in inch squares and fry brown in butter. Take out the meat and fry two chopped onions, all one chopped apple and a half tablespoonful of curry powder, three tablespoonfuls of chopped coconut, one teaspoonful of sugar, half cupful of milk, and half a cupful of good stock and the pieces of lamb. Cook slowly for 15 minutes, remove the fat, add salt and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Serve with the sauce and boiled rice as a border.

**Curried Rice.**—Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan, brown two tablespoonfuls of chopped onion, add two tablespoonfuls of curry powder, and cook for five minutes, add half a cupful of cooked rice, one cupful of brown sauce, two teaspoonfuls of chutney, one chopped tomato, stir gently until hot. Serve with hard cooked eggs as a border around the base of the dish.

**How Linoleum Kills Germs.**  
German scientists have discovered that disease germs quickly die when they come in contact with the ordinary floor covering known as linoleum. This is thought to be due to the disinfectant properties of linoleum oil which is found in linoleum in large quantities.

**Advertisements Getting Personal.**  
Current advertisements are getting more embarrassingly personal than ever. "Think of Your Face," roars one we noticed recently.

**Why He Wants to Be a Clergyman.**  
A Chautauqua story from Sabatha: A small boy delighted his mother's heart by announcing his intention of being a preacher. Upon being asked why, he replied: "Well, I s'pose I'll have to go to church the rest of my life, and it's more fun to get up and holler than to sit still."

**Hypothetical Question.**  
Pair Lady To Lawyer—"Can I sue her for slander, whether she proves what she said I said she said or not?" —Judge.

## Now That Autumn Is Here



THE most satisfactory wraps for autumn are those cut along the simplest lines. And for the cool days of autumn those of taffeta silk will be found appropriate for all sorts of wear. As taffeta is more pliable than other weaves of silks used for wraps, coats made of it are cut somewhat shorter than coats of heavier materials. Plain silks and satins are often used as a trimming and for making collars and cuffs on coats of figured taffeta. And this order is reversed when figured silks or satins are used for garnishing plain taffeta.

Among the prettiest of the wraps developed with taffeta are those made of a good quality of this silk in a changeable weave. Coats of this kind are prettiest when finished with collar and cuffs of velvet. Combinations of dark green and black, or royal blue and black, or blue and green, are examples of those that are at once brilliant and elegant. The bronze tones are effective, and all of these can be finished with collars and cuffs of the predominating color in the silk or with black velvet.

For dressy wear coats of taffeta are prettily finished with ruffles of chiffon, short cape of lace, or with silk nets. In the coat shown in the picture given here the silk is of black taffeta over which small flower sprays are scattered. It is trimmed with ruffles of plain black satin. A short rounded

cape is shaped to fall to the waist line in front and is curved over the shoulders, leaving the sleeves uncovered. It is finished with a ruffle like that of bottom of coat. A draped collar of satin finishes the neck.

Coats of this kind are lined with lightweight qualities and soft weaves of satin or silk. When a plain taffeta in dark color is used for the coat bright Roman-striped silks make attractive linings. Broad stripes in contrasting colors, as black and green, or black and white, are also used, with black and white a great favorite.

A good quality of taffeta will make a between-seasons wrap that will give much service. As days grow colder additional warmth is possible by wearing knitted vests under the coat. Taffeta wraps are cut on loose and easy-hanging lines which a small undergarment does not interfere with.

Aside from its wearing qualities taffeta is most to be recommended because it will not harbor dust. But only the good qualities are to be relied upon for durability. The cheaper taffetas are all right for a garment which is to see only short service. One does not expect much of inexpensive dresses in the way of wear. Little coats of the cheaper grades of taffeta may be made to do service for a few weeks in the fall.

## Concerning Veils and Veilings



NO one knows the source of all the fads that women indulge in, when it comes to the manner of wearing their clothes. But variety is the spice of life and the present generation believes in much variety. This is evident by the way in which fashions change and is especially noticeable when an eccentricity with no real reason for being, becomes a fashion.

Just now there is a fad for wearing veils, such as are classed as "complexion veils," so that they cover only half the face. Nearly all of these veils are made of large-meshed but very fine thread silk-meshed veillings. Nearly all of them are black and are bordered with a row of chenille dots at the edge. They are narrow and just long enough to reach about the close-fitting hats with which they are worn.

The veils just described are the most sensible of the varieties that are worn in this way. They are inconspicuous and do not interfere with the eyes. This cannot be said of lace veils, rather heavy in pattern, that are worn by more daring devotees of the mode. One of them is shown in the

illustration which is given here. A praiseworthy effort at harmony is carried out in veils selected to match the prevailing color with which the hat is to be worn. This is seen again in veils selected to match colored facings in black hats. In colored veillings the amethyst shades, native blue, and taupe are found to be most becoming and are therefore favorites among nets. The latest veilling displays cream-white, Shetland and figured nets with a lace pattern border. This pattern is outlined with black silk thread or embellished with embroidered dots. The best effects in veillings are those in which the mesh is simple and borders are worked out in chenille dots.

In chiffon veils, which are worn for protection, the choice of colors is much wider than in face veils of net. One may indulge in any sort of blue, all the amethyst and many of the green shades. Taupe is a great favorite, as are gray and white. These quieter colors predominate, but occasionally cerise and other brilliant hues seem to suit exactly the style of the wearer. JULIA MOTTOMLEY.

**To Hang Up Bedspreads.**  
When space is precious, one can make a pretty holder to receive the bedspreads at night. A length of curtain pole or broom stick to match the woodwork in the room, and just a little less in length than the width of a door, can be tied at each end with pretty ribbon, secured there, then the ribbons tied and hung on the door from a little brass screw. In this way the spreads are hung over it, and are out of the way and still in good condition when wanted.

**Success Secret.**  
Apropos of the bad effects of business on the health, a millionaire contractor, said in a Y. M. C. A. address in Cleveland: "The bad effects of business on the health of business men is such that I confidently inform all our salesmen that, in order to win infallibly the friendly interest of any business man over forty, the one thing to do is to commence the interview by producing for examination and discussion a box of some new kind of dyspepsia cure."

## SCANDINAVIAN NEWS

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT HAP-  
PENINGS IN FAR OFF  
NORTHWEST.

### ITEMS FROM THE OLD HOME

Resume of the Most Important Events  
in Sweden, Norway and Denmark—  
Of Interest to the Scandinavians  
in America.

There was a strong expression of relief in the applause with which both chambers of the Swedish riksdag greeted the statement of Herr Wallenberg, the foreign minister, that the Swedish and Norwegian governments had mutually declared their definite intention to maintain to the uttermost limit their neutrality in regard to the combative powers, and, in addition, had exchanged binding assurances with the object of preventing the state of war in Europe causing either of the two kingdoms to war against each other.

General rumors had given rise to an incorrect idea of Sweden's attitude toward neutrality.

Through the statement by the foreign minister all uncertainty was removed. Any fears that the question of neutrality had been called in question were allayed.

### SWEDEN.

The farmers of central Skane are in a peculiar situation. Their crops are so light as to be a partial failure. The spring crops and the hay were hit the hardest by the dry weather.

These farmers must sell a large part of their stock because they cannot carry all of it through the winter. Just as they were ready to begin to sell in earnest the war scare came, and with it the order from the government not to export foodstuffs. The result was that they now have to sell their stock at a very low price. Live hogs bring only about seven cents a pound. Two months ago young pigs were worth about five dollars apiece, now they are sold for less than \$1.50 apiece. Milk and eggs used to bring a handsome price, and they were expected to be of great aid in the coming pinch. But the price of milk is low, and the creameries are financially embarrassed so that they cannot pay promptly. Eggs are down to nine cents a dozen, and spring chickens are sold for 6 to 8 cents apiece. Many small farms are mortgaged, and some are in danger of being lost unless outside aid is forthcoming. It is expected that the housekeeping association will assist the thrifty farmers in some way.

J. P. Mattson, the editor of the Warren Sheaf, Warren, Minn., writes from Stockholm that at his arrival in Sweden he deposited his money in a bank and when the troubles commenced the bank tightened up and will pay to depositors only small amounts. Business all over Sweden is paralyzed and banks are hard pressed on account of the withdrawal of deposits made at the first rumor of war.

"Sweden," he continues, "fears that it will be drawn into the world war, but it is taking all precautions to remain neutral and is preparing to defend its neutrality. The entire navy has mobilized and a few corps of the army. Everywhere on the street the eye meets with men in uniforms and the drilling of soldiers is going on constantly."

Sloux City, Iowa.—G. N. Swan, Swedish vice consul, returned from a three months' visit in Europe, said that Sweden, though praying for peace, is in a state of preparedness for war. Sympathies of all Scandinavian peoples are with the Germans, fear of the Russian aggression toward the sea influencing the sentiment. Both Norway and Sweden are ready to strike the moment their neutrality is violated. Denmark, he said, is mobilized, but sentiment there is against Germany, the memory of a previous German invasion being foremost in the minds of many.

A farmer at Mo set his neighbors an example which they are not apt to follow. He hauled a load of potatoes to Soderhamn. A storekeeper offered him a handsome price for the load. But instead of accepting this offer he drove to the poorest quarter of the city and sold his potatoes in small quantities at the rate of only two and a half cents a quart. A well-dressed lady who came to buy potatoes was politely informed that she could not have any of those potatoes. A farmer's wife also retailed a load of potatoes at a loss.

There is anxiety felt in the Swedish capital because of the efforts Germany is making, as shown by articles in the German newspapers, to induce Sweden to abandon her attitude of neutrality and take the field as an ally of Germany. The object sought is to weaken the Russian attack in East Prussia by means of a Swedish attack on Finland.

Sweden proclaimed her neutrality a second time in a statement from the foreign office denying steps were being taken to enter the war.

### DENMARK.

The exportation of cement had to be stopped because that article is classified as contraband of war.

The sentiment in Denmark runs strongly against Germany and it is all the authorities can do to keep the people from some outbreak that might bring on war in Copenhagen. Villages outside the city have been raised to give free play to guns of the forts and the ground about the city is covered with barbed wire. There are 100,000 soldiers in Copenhagen.

### NORWAY.

Dr. J. S. Johnson of St. Paul, who is in charge of the exhibits of Minnesota at the centennial exposition in Christiania, discusses the advertising value of the Norwegian-American exhibits as follows: The question may pertinently be raised whether the money and labor expended by the three states, Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota, on these exhibits, and in keeping their commissioners here during the exposition, is well expended. To this query only one answer can be made, and that is necessarily a most emphatic "Yes." The expense has been so small as to be practically disregarded, and we firmly believe that no state with undeveloped resources and any considerable contingent of Norwegian population can afford not to have been represented. Minnesota, North Dakota, and Wisconsin have, practically been put on the map here, during this exposition, and the investment will eventually yield returns of hundredfold. Some of these returns will be of a character not to be measured in dollars and cents. A reputation for beauty, for thrift, for progress, intelligence, education, admirable traits of character and square dealing in the past is something which can not be estimated and computed in money values. During this exposition the Norwegian estimate of their kinsmen in America has risen 1,000 per cent, and with it the estimate of the country they inhabit, with all that pertains to it. Much the larger percentage of the emigrants from Norway have been impecunious people, only a few of them have had the advantages of education or culture, but in spite of all the many drawbacks and handicaps under which they have labored, they make a showing at this exposition which causes their home-staying kinsmen to open their eyes in wonder and astonishment.

A Norwegian-American who has been visiting the centennial exposition in Christiania finds that his kinsmen on the old sod are very easy-going, and he says so very pointedly: The fact is that the average Norwegian lives a life of comparative ease. He has no conception of what the "struggle for life" consists. He is peasant, business man or wage earner, he toils not much beyond his liking. His working hours are short, with frequent intermissions of rest and feeding. Sunday begins Saturday noon, and holidays are of frequent occurrence when no man may work. All hours at offices are invariably short. No one thinks of opening until 10 a. m. You perhaps call at 11:15 a. m. on some business and find that the head of the firm is at lunch. You call again at 3 p. m. and find that he is now at dinner. You come again at 6 and the office is closed for the day. You call at one place in the forenoon, and discover that they do not even open until 1 p. m. You go to another place in the afternoon and find that they are only open until 1 p. m., and so you do no business that day.

Hans Movigen is perhaps the only living Norwegian who can boast of having killed as many as twenty-four bears with an old-fashioned musket loaded with the skulls of the bears as trophies. Like most brave men, he was generally lucky. But he is compelled to admit that on one occasion he had very poor luck. One autumn he caught sight of a bear among the mountains. He crawled up closer and discovered that there were five bears. He wanted to get a sure shot, and kept on moving towards them. He kept his gun cocked and the index finger on the trigger in case he had to do quick work. On his way he passed over a slippery rock where he slipped and fell, and his rifle discharged into the air. He quickly jumped to the side and concealed himself. The five bears made for him with full speed, but in their mad hurry, passed him. "I was so close to them that I might have spat on them," he says. But his gun was empty, and he had to let them pass undisturbed. "This provoked me so," he says, "that I was actually sick for several days."

The manager of the co-operative packing house in Christiania has stated that much stock is sold for butchering on account of the light hay crop. There is a steady supply, and the prices are comparatively low. The highest price for beef a year ago was twenty cents a pound, now it is only about fifteen cents. There is some hay left over from last year, so that it will not be necessary to kill off an unduly large number of animals; but it is practically certain that meat will be for sale at reasonable prices for months to come. The farmers have also raised many hogs during the past few months. Upon the whole, it may be said that it is many years since Norway was so well supplied with meat as at the present time. This is exceedingly gratifying in view of the fact that it may be difficult to obtain meat from abroad during the war.

The Gudbrandsdalen, a paper published in a valley having the same name, proposes the establishment of a public bakery for the making of "flatbread" on a large scale. This would make the staff of life cheaper to the consumers. The paper at the same time calls attention to the fact that this kind of bread is exceedingly healthy, and that it would be a good thing for the people to take more interest in this old-fashioned article of food.

Serious friction has occurred between the Arctic Coal company and the Anker and other companies at Green Harbor, Spitzbergen, with regard to the extent of the claims of the different companies. Both parties have kept watchmen for a long time to protect their stakes. It is said that the contending parties at last have come to an understanding, according to which the Arctic company is to withdraw from Green Harbor.

## W. L. DOUGLAS

Men's & Women's  
\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00  
\$1.75, \$1.25, \$0.75  
\$1.50, \$1.00, \$0.50  
\$1.25, \$0.75, \$0.50  
\$1.00, \$0.50, \$0.25



YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES. For 31 years W. L. Douglas has guaranteed the value of his shoes. He has made them so that they will last longer than any other shoes. He has made them so that they will give you more comfort than any other shoes. He has made them so that they will cost you less than any other shoes. He has made them so that they will be worth more than any other shoes. He has made them so that they will be a good investment for you. He has made them so that they will be a good bargain for you. He has made them so that they will be a good thing for you. He has made them so that they will be a good idea for you. He has made them so that they will be a good plan for you. He has made them so that they will be a good way for you. He has made them so that they will be a good means for you. He has made them so that they will be a good end for you. He has made them so that they will be a good result for you. 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# Ask for our new Profit-Sharing CATALOG

Handsome and Useful Presents  
Given FREE for Your Patronage

Save Your Cash Register Checks.  
They Are Valuable.

Drugs Medicines Toilet Articles Sporting Goods  
**Central Drug Store**  
A. C. OLSON, Propr.  
"The Nyal Store"  
Grayling, Mich.  
Phone 1.

## Crawford Avalanche

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
One Year.....\$1.50  
Six Months......75  
Three Months......40

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEPT. 24

### Get the Habit.

Get the habit of looking before you buy.

Get the habit of knowing when to look and where to look.

It is a habit that will save you many dollars in the run of a year. As a habit, it is one of the principal aids to success in life.

Study the advertising pages of your local paper each week. Study them with a two-fold purpose—the determining of what goods to buy, and where to find them.

If a local merchant spends money in advertising his wares, it is safe to assume that he is able to make good on every statement that he makes.

It is also safe to assume that the home man will do more for you than a stranger would do. It is his way, and it is a way which should appeal to you.

Get the habit of giving the home man the first chance.

It is a habit of which any person should justly feel proud.

It is a GOOD habit.

## Frederic School Notes.

Miss Esther Monroe, who was the intermediate teacher here two years ago, made the school a pleasant call Monday.

The Frederic high school boys go to Gaylord Wednesday of this week to play the return game.

The school demands that each student who wishes to take part in any athletic games must have a mark of "G" or better. There are some boys who seem to come to school for no other reason than that they can have a good time and have a "SNAP" of it out of "DAD'S" pocket-book. We are hoping that this will help to show these fellows that they come here for business and that their time is to be spent for the good, while here.

The school house will not be opened until the first bell is rung. This is at 8:00 o'clock standard time in the morning and at 12:30 at noon. If the parents will see that the children do not leave home before this time they will greatly help in the unnecessary noise about the school before the bell. When the cold weather comes this will still be enforced and the parents will have to see that their children do not come too early.

The various classes in the school have organized this week. The officers of the freshman class for the coming year are as follows: President, Miss Mae McDermid; secretary and treasurer, Miss Edith Peaslee. Come boys, get busy.

The Athletic association is going to have a pencil sale. Every one will

have to get busy. You will soon see the young hopeful with a hand full of beset pencils.

The trustee officer will have to be with us soon. There are some people that need constant nagging. Possibly if a fine was given a few of these it would help out the others to remember that the school is here for the benefit of their children.

Frederic High School Baseball team feel pretty good over their Saturday's game, when the High School team came here from Gaylord accompanied by Supt. Keyworth. They arrived on the Cannon Ball and as they wished to return on the flyer it was necessary to start the game at once. The game was an interesting one and the final score of 5 to 6 in favor of the Frederic High goes to show that the boys are always on the job. Cameron and Wilcox were the batteries for Frederic, while Hutchins and Harris did the heavy work for Gaylord.

Supt. Keyworth from Gaylord took a few minutes to go through our school and offered us some good suggestions which we appreciated very much.

Miss Dorothy Willoughby of Alba, and Miss Pearl Redcliff of Elk Rapids passed through town Monday on their way to Ypsilanti where they will attend school; they made the school a visit between trains.

## Frederic Independents Win Two Straight.

After the game of a week ago in which Frederic won a hard fought game from Deward with the small margin of two scores, the score being 9 to 11. Deward again crossed bats with the Frederic team on their own diamond and strengthened by two outside players, but failed to connect as they were outclassed in every stage of the game, and sportsmanship.

The pitching and batting of the Frederic team featured the entire game. The batteries were: Frederic, McDermid and Wilcox; Deward, S. and N. Sedgeman and Jones. McDermid pitched a no hit, no run game up to the ninth inning, when they succeeded in securing one hit and two runs.

123456789 R H E  
Deward 00000002 1 12  
Frederic 302010122 11 15

Umpires, Higgins and Ritter.

Two more games scheduled at Frederic:

Sunday, Sept. 27, Ward's Farm—

Sunday, Oct. 4, Deward.

### Special Notice.

I am ready to serve you again, same as ever, for pressing and cleaning. Will especially lead in good made-to-measure clothes. I am ready to show you a complete line of fall and winter samples.

If your time does not allow you to call at my place on the south side, I will call at your house or store. My phone number is 614. Prompt service. A. E. HENDRICKSON, The Merchant Tailor.

## Swat the Rooster!

We knew it was coming. We could see it from afar. Of course women are at the bottom of it all. The feminist movement cannot be called that any longer. It is no mere movement. It is a tornado—a cyclone—an avalanche—anything that sweeps everything before it. The male is being hurried aside. Man is tottering to his fall and now that great institution, the Rooster, is Doomed, with a capital D. The women have told the Hen that the latter can get along better without the Rooster, and the Hen, believing, has tried it and found that it is true. Can you beat that? Can you even tie it? The Hens experiment and this is what they find: A rooster holding proud away over a flock of hens kept for fresh egg purposes is only a nuisance around the coop and a bill of expense. Don't laugh, don't even smile. It's true. The Hens lay more eggs without him. The eggs are better for market purposes. Without the he-hen in the flock the eggs remain infertile or unhatchable or whatever you call it. That means they will not spoil. Without the rooster the rotten egg of commerce and the Drama vanishes from the face of the earth and will be smelted in its ancient haunts never no more. There is no use in keeping the dominicker in the flock after the breeding season is ended so, off with his head! Swat the rooster!

The United States government has refused to accept Turkey's announcement that after October 1st the capitulations, upon which rest all the rights and privileges of Americans and other foreigners in Turkey, will no longer be in effect. Secretary Bryan cabled Ambassador Morgenthau to register the vigorous objections of the United States with the Ottoman government. Great Britain, France, Italy and Russia have already protested to Turkey. President Wilson declines to send a war ship to Turkey to relieve the fears of American missionaries in that country.

## WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No advance taken for less than 15 cents. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER.

WILL TRADE Post office farm at Wellington for Grayling property. Nemesis Nielson. 9-24-3.

FOR SALE Pair general purpose black mares, six and seven years old; one gelding, six years old; one gray wagon. C. A. Conner, Ice Cream Co., Owosso, Mich. 9-24-3.

HEATING STOVES—For sale. One a hard coal base burner, the other for either soft coal or wood. Phone 7-3 Dr. C. A. Canfield.

WILL SELL OR TRADE—My 1914 automobile for land or Grayling property. Excel cylinder, built by the Excel Engineering Works, Detroit. Nemesis Nielson. 9-24-3.

FOUND—Pair nose glasses. Inquire at Avalanche office. 9-17-3.

WASHING WANTED—Mrs. George Mallinger wants washing to do at home. Grayling, South Side.

WANTED—Washing to do at home. Mrs. Thos. Robinson, South side.

LAMBS FOR SALE—Five choice half blood Cotswold ram lambs for sale by Orlo L. Shreve, Red Oak, Mich., breeder of pure bred Cotswold sheep. 8-15-3.

FOR SALE—Section of land 4 miles from Grayling. Excellent tract for grazing purposes. Title perfect. Exceptional bargain. Inquire of Glen Smith, Grayling. 8-15-3.

## Expert Advice

On All Typographical Matters Is at Your Disposal Free at This Office. We Will Tell You How to Do What You Want to Do in the Manner That Will Prove Most Effective.

## Newton B. Goodar

Candidate For  
SHERIFF  
Democratic Ticket

Your Vote and Influence

Will be Appreciated

Crawford County

Resident and Taxpayer of Crawford County  
14 Years

A Man  
Without  
Clothes  
Would Soon  
Be Locked Up!



But don't worry. There's no need for you to be locked up in this town so long as we are selling suits at their present prices. It's cheaper to buy than to pay the fine. You ought to see our FALL SAMPLES without delay, before too many of the best selections are sold. They are without doubt the best values for the money we have ever offered to our customers, and they are walking right out of our door every day. It's simply a case of SEE AND BUY.

\$13.50

AND UP

SALLING, HANSON CO.

The Pioneer Store.

Established 1878.

Mat's barber shop is now located over Collins' restaurant, where he will be pleased to see his old friends and customers. 8-27-3

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

"I advised the 'boys' when they enlisted for the Spanish war to take Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with them, and have received many thanks for the advice given," writes J. H. Houghland, Eldon, Iowa. "No person, whether traveling or at home should be without this great remedy." For sale by all dealers. Adv.

Addressed "TO FARMERS: What Has the Underwood Free-Trade Tariff Done to You?" is the title of Document No. 24 just issued by the American Protective Tariff League. This document advances no argument but simply gives the facts regarding the rates of duty on agricultural products under the Payne-Aldrich Law of 1909 and the Underwood Law of 1913. It ought to be in the hands of every voter. Ten copies sent to any address for Ten Cents postpaid. Address: W. F. WAKEMAN, Secretary, 339 Broadway, New York. Adv.

Our "Want Column" is now open for business. Lost and found notices, help wanted and work wanted notices, etc at five cents per line. There are about six words to the line. Minimum rate 15 cents. Send money with the order. Lines among the locals 10 per line.

## AT THIS BAKERY

All kinds of baked delicacies may be had.

Try a loaf of MODEL BREAD you will be pleased with its taste.

## MODEL BAKERY

JHOS. CASSIDY, Prop.

## THE STING OF HIGH PRICES

Hasn't been felt by the patrons of our store, nor will it be unless the wholesaler can crowd the prices up faster than we can force them down.

L. A.  
GARDNER  
FREDERIC

## APPLE BARRELS

When in need of apple barrels in local or car load lots write for prices.

C. A. COBB  
Cheboygan, Mich.

## New Russel Hotel

Under New Management.

Everything conducive to the comfort of its patrons.

Your patronage solicited.

Rates: \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day

Geo. A. Hodge  
Proprietor

# Florsheim Shoes

This is the latest cut of the Florsheim shoes sent me, just last week, I received this shipment in tans and blacks and am broken in sizes at this writing, and am reordering on sizes. These shoes are moving rapidly.

To Young Men that care: This shoe is especially attractive and strong in its wearing qualities.

To the purchaser: Don't miss this shoe for its price, \$5.00.

The Rice Hutchinson shoe for young men at \$3.50 and \$4.00 is especially attractive as to fit and quality. Don't miss to see this shoe, it will interest you as it has others. Tans and blacks in rubber sole or leather sole, button or lace.

## TRUNKS

To the readers of the Avalanche: Fall goods arriving as they have of late, I need the room and must dispose of some of these trunks. I have a special at \$4.75, square trunk, 28 in. One lot at \$5.00 and \$5.75. One lot at \$6.50 and \$8.50.

## SUIT CASES

Different styles, colors and sizes 98c to \$5.00.

To Mothers: When looking for shoes, step into this store, the styles and prices will certainly interest you.

## SWEATERS

Boy's military sweaters in heavy cape collars in different colors and styles, 85c to \$1.95.

## UNDERWEAR

Children's fleeced lined heavy underwear, 22c and 25c.

## GLOVES

In men's leather gloves, 25c and upwards, I am making a great showing, especially as to values. I purchased these at a very low price and they will be sold accordingly.

## SUITS

Boy's school suits, mothers listen, latest styles in cashmere, good values, \$3.45. One lot especially adapted to boys, in grey, pleated backs with belts. \$4.50.

These blue serge suits in Norfolk style, at \$5.00 are great values for the money.

Extra length Mackinaws, in red plaids and blue plaids. Good value, only \$5.00.



## IT WILL PAY YOU

to buy The Florsheim Shoe at \$5 rather than an ordinary shoe for less. You get full value in service, additional comfort, and better style to the last day's wear. Good shoes are an economy—if you once wear a Florsheim shoe you never will buy a cheap pair again.

Frank Dreese

Frank Dreese  
Grayling, - - Mich.

The "Superb" a roomy low toe—no pinching or cramping—"Superb" in style and fit.

Buy shoes you can wear in comfort

from the first day to the last—Every quality that makes a good shoe is put into the pair of Florsheims we have ready for you. Styles of the Times cost no more, and "Natural Shape" lasts will bring you back for another pair.

Priced at  
\$5.00

Frank  
'Dreese's



# Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XXXVI.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, SEPTEMBER 24, 1914.

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 39



## Is This Town Narrow and Provincial? We Hope Not.

The worst pullback upon any community is a mossback spirit of meanness.

The town whose citizens are too mean to pull together for the common good is a dead one.

The town whose citizens wait for the other fellow to start something always finds it is the wide-awake people in the next village that are on the job.

The town whose citizens do a lot of kicking and gassing, but do not act, is making a beautiful tempest in a teapot, signifying nothing.

If there is any meanness or jealousy or envy or selfishness or laziness or hot air among us it must be driven out if we are to wage a successful campaign of progress.

The Bomb of Common Sense Ought to Hit Us Hard.

### DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN  
Food Specialist

#### BUTTERMILK IN INFANT FEEDING.

Cow's milk cannot be made identical with the infant's natural food, but it can be approximated to it. The chief difficulty to be overcome is to adapt the large curds that tend to remain in the stomach longer than the should, as the development of the calf's stomach requires that its food shall have a much heavier curd than that required by the infant in which intestinal digestion is more important. The use of buttermilk tablets obviates this difficulty, besides overcoming the other objections to the use of cow's milk. But the objection naturally arises that soured milk is not natural. The reply is that cow's milk is not natural. Certainly the use of buttermilk have proved satisfactory.

#### Green Peas With Carrots.

Boil the peas until tender, and while this is going on cook in another vessel enough young carrots from which you have rubbed and scraped the skins to make as much of these cut into slices as you have peas. Do not dice them until they are boiled tender and when they are cut turn them with the peas, the latter drained of water, into a deep hot vegetable dish. Dress with a tablespoon of butter, sprinkle with pepper and salt, set the dish in the oven for two minutes, and send to table. If you wish you may stew a little chopped parsley over them.

#### Odd, Cooling Drink.

If you want a really cooling and refreshing drink, try this: Into a tall glass put a heaping tablespoonful of lemon ice. Over this pour half a bottleful of ginger ale. Mix it quickly and drink it while the ale is still effervescent. This is an adaptation of a drink called Flash from the West Indies. In its native home a wine glassful of Jamaica rum is added to a bottleful of ginger ale as it is poured over the ice.

#### Notice.

Portage lake road is closed for travel and will remain closed until the new bridge is finished and work completed.

By order of Highway Commissioner.

Got anything to sell? A want ad in the Avalanche will bring results.

### When you want ENGRAVED

The Crawford Avalanche  
PRINTING AND ADVERTISING. GRAYLING, MICH.

AGENTS: HARCOURT & CO. Louisville, Ky.  
MANUFACTURING ENGRAVERS  
Prices Quite as Reasonable as Consistent with Quality.



Nicks—I know I ought to economize, but—  
Hicks—Don't know where to begin, eh?  
Nicks—I know where, but not when.

OF COURSE NOT



Clerk in Bookstore—Here's a good book. A collection of 12 tales of the best writers of fiction for \$1.50.  
Customer—Isn't that rather high?  
Clerk—Not so high for a 12-story affair.

He Couldn't Imagine.  
"Why are you so different from writers like Stevenson and other writers of romance, Mr. Realist?" asked the critic.  
"I can't imagine," returned the realist.  
"I guess you are right," said the critic.

#### Diarrhoea Quickly Cured

"My attention was first called to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as much as twelve years ago. At that time I was seriously ill with summer complaint. One dose of this remedy checked the trouble," writes Mrs. C. W. Florence, Rockfield, Ind. For sale by all dealers.

#### Nation Facing Meat Shortage.

Meat shortage is the high point of living problem throughout the nation and are investigating the high prices of meat. The Department of Agriculture has just completed a census of the meat-producing animals of the United States and finds that there has been a decrease of 4,183,000 head and an increase of \$176,520,000 in value during the past year. On January 1, 1914, the herd numbered 144,507,000, compared with 148,670,000 head a year ago.

The bulk of the nation's decreased meat supply is in the spring herd. Compared with last year's corresponding figures, the number of hogs has diminished 1,000,000 head, cattle 175,000 head and sheep 1,765,000 head. The major portion of increased values is credited to the beef animals. The value of all cattle, excluding milch cows, when compared with last year, shows an increase of \$100,688,000; swine have gained \$9,842,000 in value, while sheep have depreciated \$1,476,000.

#### Farm Facts.

Those who till the soil are the chosen people of God.

Success is bound to come to the farmer who plans while he plows.

No civilization has ever advanced beyond its agricultural development.

The development of the farmer himself must precede the full development of the ground he tills.

The most beautiful fact in the farmer's work is that everything he plants is a lesson in faith.

The best farmer does not bother about getting ahead of his neighbors; his great business is to get ahead of himself.

We must give to the people who live on the farm the same educational advantages for their children as those of the cities enjoy.

The country clergy is an agency of much potentiality because the rural life movement is religious as well as industrial and social.

There should be a social and an industrial survey of every community.

The pastor, the teacher and the school and church officials are they who should make such a survey.

In a recent survey of a community in New England, the average annual income of 154 farmers who had a common school education was \$229, while the average net income of 122 farmers of the same locality with a high school education was \$482 annually. This was worth to each farmer who possessed it \$253 each year.—Farmers' Union News Service.

#### Why Not Tag Michigan Bachelors?

A great many State legislatures have given consideration to bills taxing bachelors, and many convincing arguments have been presented why men who escape matrimony should pay a penalty, but why not tag them as a more painless and effective method of extermination? If the bachelors were tagged the widows could easily find them and Cupid would do the rest. The bachelor is naturally timid, but under the encouraging influences of a merry widow he can be easily led to the altar, for there is no more helpless craft aloft than a love-sick swain who has passed the age of discretion, and the little imp that plays ping pong with human hearts has no more capable ally than a woman who loves at second sight, for experience makes Cupid subtle and bold.

The women have tag days to promote most every other public enterprise, and why not a tag day for bachelors? We have in Michigan approximately one hundred thousand bachelors and an equal number of widows. Why not get them together and solve two vexatious problems with one marriage license?—Ex.

#### Mrs. Johanna Carlson.

On Tuesday, September 22nd, occurred the death of Mrs. Johanna Carlson, a resident of this city for about twenty-four years, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hans Anderson.

Deceased was born in Sweden, March 7th, 1857, and at the time of her death was 57 years, 6 months and 15 days old. The cause of her death was old age. The old lady had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Anderson, since coming here from Sweden. Besides this daughter she leaves two other sons, Mrs. N. P. Jensen of this city and Mrs. N. Elker of Newark, N. Y., and a son, George Carlson, also of Newark, and several other children in the old country. She leaves five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren in this country. The funeral is being held from the Anderson home this afternoon, Rev. Kjolhede of the Danish-Lutheran church conducting the services. Interment will be made in Elmwood cemetery.

Grayling Druggist Deserves Praise.

A. M. Lewis deserves praise from Grayling people for introducing here the simple buckthorn bark and glycerine mixture, known as Adler's-Ka. This simple German remedy first became famous by curing appendicitis and it has now been discovered that a single dose removes your stomach gas on the stomach and constipation instantly.

#### Local News

September Morn will soon retire. Good night!

Thos. Cassidy made a business trip to Cheboygan Tuesday.

The value of farm crops is determined not only by the amount of labor necessary to produce them but by

her left arm. The elbow was dislocated and the break was just above the elbow. She was attended at Mercy hospital.

Rev. Fr. J. J. Riess left last Monday afternoon for Big Rapids, to attend a retreat. He was accompanied by Fr. G. L. Nye of St. Mary's church, Cheboygan and Fr. Piuskowski of St. Lawrence church, also of Cheboygan, who came on the 11:00 o'clock train.

Thomas Oliver and daughter, Miss Lulu, arrived Tuesday from Decatur, Illinois. Mr. Oliver visited his brother-in-law, John F. Hum, returning Wednesday afternoon to his home. Miss Lulu will remain for an indefinite period, visiting at the home of A. B. Failing.

The University of Michigan will open the fall term Tuesday, the 29th. Harry Connine, Earl Woodburn and others will leave the last of the week to continue their studies at the University. Louie Joseph of the class of 1914 will enroll this term to take up electrical engineering.

Miss Irel LaBrash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaBrash, was united in marriage to Mr. Holger Christenson last Saturday afternoon, Sept. 19, at the Catholic parsonage, Fr. J. J. Riess performing the ceremony. The witnesses were Miss Blanche Maxson and John LaMotte. The young couple are making their home with the bride's parents for the present.

Leon LaMotte plead guilty in justice court to a complaint sworn to by Supt. A. A. Ellsworth, charging him with smoking cigarettes, on Monday of this week, and was discharged on suspended sentence. Mr. Ellsworth also made complaint against George Colten for selling cigarettes to minors, with an affidavit made by Leon LaMotte that he had purchased cigarettes at the Collins restaurant, as evidence. Mr. Ellsworth says that he intends to have arrested every boy of school age that he finds smoking cigarettes, and also intends to carry the complaint on to the dealer for selling them. The law states that it is unlawful to sell cigarettes to minors, and also unlawful for persons under the age of 21 to smoke them.

Mrs. Henrietta Phelps, worthy Matron of Grayling Chapter O. E. S., called a special meeting of that chapter on Wednesday evening to exemplify the work for Mrs. Melina Maxson, Grand Worthy Matron, Order of the Eastern Star, who was here as a guest of the local chapter. Mrs. Maxson expressed herself as pleased with the manner in which the officers did the initiatory work, and complimented the members upon the harmony and general good feeling found there. Mrs. Maxson's personality is such that she filled everyone present with enthusiasm and zeal for better work. Mrs. Phelps in behalf of the lodge, very beautifully expressed their appreciation for the help received and presented Mrs. Maxson with sterling silver salts and peppers with the engraving "O. E. S." upon them. After the closing of the chapter the committee served lunch, which was enjoyed by all present.

Common Colds.

As a remedy for common cold Hu n phrey's "Seventy-seven" has more strength advantages than any other remedy.

To get the best results take "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver.

If you wait till your bones begin to ache, till the cold becomes settled and hangs on it may take longer to break Two doses, 25c and \$1.00 at all drug stores or mail order.

Humphrey's Homeo Medicine Co., 126 William Street, New York.—Adv.

#### CITY AGRICULTURISTS



having them on the market when needed.

Mrs. Fred Maxwell of Riverview was in this city shopping Tuesday.

The Danish Aid will hold their regular meeting in Danebod hall this afternoon.

Mrs. L. C. Dingle of Houghton is spending the winter at the L. H. Chamberlain home.

W. M. Johnson and wife have moved back to Grayling, after a summer spent in Vanderbilt.

Mrs. B. J. Callahan and baby of Frederic visited her sister Mrs. M. Shanahan Tuesday.

Mrs. John Walker of Cheboygan arrived Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Arnold Burrows.

Floyd Creech, catcher for the base ball team this season, left for his home in Jackson last night.

The Bay City Tribune, in this morning's issue, declared war imminent between the U. S. and Japan.

The farmer cannot be helped until he organizes and the government cannot help the farmer except through organization.

Clyde Hum left this morning to visit in Bay City and Detroit, before leaving for the U. of M. to continue his studies.

Nels Michelson returned from Detroit yesterday, after spending several days visiting friends and attending the State fair held last week.

Miss Helen Davis of Detroit was a guest at the home of her brother, L. H. Chamberlain for a week, returning to her home, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burrows of Detroit were guests of their son, Morris, who is employed at the Sorenson & Knutson barber shop, over Sunday last.

Standards bowling alley will probably be opened for the season next week. The management expect to have new line of balls and pins and everything will be up-to-date.

The Good Luck's defeated Hill's team in a game of base ball last Sunday afternoon by a score of 7 to 4. Batteries, Good Luck's, Johnson and Joseph; Hill's team, Hill and Lamotte.

Mrs. N. Elker and daughter, Mrs. George Goldsworthy of Newark, N. Y., arrived this morning to attend the funeral of the former's mother, Mrs. Johanna Carlson.

Steps have been taken for the organization of a Portage Lake club, and the erection of a \$15,000 club house. Already several stock subscriptions have been secured.

George Willis is enjoying a couple of weeks' vacation visiting his parents and friends in Auburn, Indiana. Samuel Snowden of Cheboygan is supervisor in the express office during his absence.

Miss Margaret Bauman accompanied Miss Helen as far as Detroit last Thursday and is visiting friends in that city. Miss Helen left to attend the Lowell seminary at Auburn, Maine.

Mrs. Angie Ingerson has been a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Renben S. Babbitt, at their home down the river, during the past summer season. She returned to her home in Seattle yesterday.

The report has been circulated around Grayling and Frederic that George Burke had accidentally killed a man with his auto at Bay City, however, we are glad to inform our readers that the report is a mistake, for

#### PORTENTS

Salute are made on earth, but they all live in heaven.

Cranks of one age are the philosophers of the next.

As you journey through life, remember that the side-sleeper makes the most noise.

No, Virginia-Elizabeth. They are not called Leghorns because they have little horns on their legs.

When a man buys a home too far from his place of business, it might be referred to as a "suburban handicap."

We have discovered after much searching and deep research why Napoleon divorced Josephine. She used smoke.

"A Sabbath day's journey" to some means the distance between any place and the nearest good fishing grounds.

Perhaps a good way to reduce the cost of living would be to force a child to accept a regular salary for taking medicine.

When you hear a woman declare that her husband is the best man that ever lived, you may be pretty sure that she has got him under pretty perfect subjection.

If it is true that married people grow to resemble each other, it is not hard to understand why it is quite impossible for a married woman to keep her good looks.

A man's life is like a printed book, and the thing that bothers him most is the meddlesome reformer who comes along every few days and wants him to turn over a new leaf.

A New England physician says that if every family would keep a box of mustard in the house, one-half of the doctors would starve to death. A man suggests that everybody should keep two boxes in the house—New Orleans Pleasure.

#### FROM THE PENCIL'S POINT

Many a woman yaks everything she has on her back, but you would never suspect it when you see her in a ball gown.

Life is a fleeting show, and, if it isn't better than some way, pay \$2.00 sent for, let it fleet!

Our sins may find us out, but they have an unpleasant habit of calling again.

Never trust a man who deceives himself.

On the other hand, the lack of virtue is also its own punishment.

Discretion is the better part of val-ets.

A girl should allow her waistline to be the line of least resistance.

Silence may be golden, but you can't buy the still small voice, off conscience.

Some people are so fond of borrowing trouble that they never get out of debt.

Some people ought to wear smoked glasses for fear they might have to look on the bright side of life.

There is a good bit of counterfeit virtue in the world, in spite of the fact that it is supposed to be its own reward.

#### WITH THE FRENCH CYNICS

It is easy to find a lover and to retain a friend; what is difficult is to find the friend and to retain the lover.—Lévis.

We censure the "boastfulness" of women when we are the victims; we find it charming when we are the objects.—L. Deauvergne.

A man philosophizes better than a woman on the human race, but she reads the hearts of men better than he.—J. J. Rousseau.

The woman who does not choose to love should cut the matter short at once by holding out no hopes to her suitor.—Marguerite de Valois.

The highest mark of esteem a woman can give a man is to ask his friendship; and the most significant proof of her indifference is to offer him hers.

At twenty a man is known to love a woman then, or woman, he is known to love with the one then with the individual, however charming, may be.—Rit de la-Bretagne.

In order that a lover should be what it should be, one should begin without knowing what he is going to say, and end it without knowing what he has said.—Rabelais.

#### FLAMES

A short happy marriage is like a long one.

Good doesn't never die, but looks of them seem to go into trimmings.

When in doubt it's a good bet to tell the truth.

#### WITH THE STOCK COMPANY



First Actor—And you say you have a change of bill every few days?

Second Actor—Every day. It starts in Monday with the laundry's bill and ends on Saturday with the laundry bill.

#### WOULDN'T STAND IT



He—If you'll marry me I'll promise never to speak a harsh word.

She—I see you've sized up my temper already.

#### AN AWFUL PUZZLE



Applicant—I was formerly on the Daily Budget. I had charge of the puzzle department.

General Manager of Railroad—Just the man I want to make out our time-tables.

#### BEST FOR ALL CONCERNED



Comedian—I noticed you in the audience last night. What did you think of my part?

Critic—It suited you.

Comedian—What did you think was the best thing I got off?

Critic—The stage.

#### THROUGH THE TELESCOPE



Hobo—What happened to you when the railroad came telegraphed?

Man—I was killed.

Ho to the Ladies.

"You" think the American people lack a sense of humor?

"Yes," replied the French visitor from abroad; "because you wouldn't find so many people weighing over two hundred pounds who dance the tango."

# BASE BALL TOURNAMENT

## 6-BIG GAMES-6

During the Three Days of  
**OTSEGO COUNTY FAIR**  
AT GAYLORD

**September 29-30 and Oct. 1.**

Five of the strongest independent ball clubs of the State will compete on the above dates for the championship. Each team will be strengthened with both minor and major league players, and the best games of all time are promised for three days.

### **\$1,200 IN PRIZES!**

\$200 in prizes will be offered on each game of the series and will be divided 60 % and 40 % between the winner and loser.

**THE OTSEGOS** have lost only 2 games during the 1914 season. **CHEBOYGAN** have won nine consecutive games with strong teams. **GRAYLING** claimed last year's Northern Michigan championship; better team this year. **GAYLORD** has the strongest team in the history of the town. **WYANDOTTE** heads all Southern Michigan independent clubs and are fast on the diamond.

### **The Schedule.**

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.**

Forenoon--Grayling vs. Gaylord at Stephens Field.  
Afternoon--Otsegos vs. Cheboygan, Fair Grounds.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.**

Forenoon--Cheboygan vs. Gaylord, Stephens Field.  
Afternoon--Grayling vs. Wyandotte, Fair Grounds.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1.**

Forenoon--Gaylord vs. Wyandotte, Stephens Field.  
Afternoon--Otsegos vs. Grayling, at Fair Grounds.

**North Michigan's Greatest Fair will also include Horse Races, Street Sports, Aeroplane Flights, Unexcelled Exhibits of Agricultural Products, and a Grand Display of Fireworks.**

**Plan Now to Attend the Big Fair.**



**STATIONERY**  
THE  
KIND  
YOU  
WANT!



When we put in our line of stationery we had one object in view. We determined to carry a high class of goods that would appeal to those who use only the best. We therefore can assure you that our stationery is in the latest mode. Ladies will find here all that is proper in paper and envelopes for correspondence, both formal and informal. In stationery appearances count. Buy the best here.

**A. M. LEWIS.**  
THE BUSY DRUGGIST

## Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEPT. 24

### Local News

Order your hard coal of Salling, Hanson Co.

Fire insurance is too cheap to be without. Why are you so negligent? GEO. L. ALEXANDER & SON.

John Olson, the drayman, lost one of his valuable horses last Monday.

Mrs. Arthur McArthur left for her new home in Cheboygan last Saturday afternoon.

For First Class Livery and Heavy Work call Peter Jorgenson. Phone 853. Open day and night.

F. A. Eckenfels and family of Lewiston have moved here. Mr. Eckenfels has been working here for several months past.

Carl Nelson is seriously ill at Mercy hospital with pneumonia.

Miss Lucile Davis left Monday afternoon for Saginaw, where she expects to work.

Miss Lillie McLeod is home from Bay City to recruit her health for a month or more.

Norman Spencer left for his home in Saginaw Saturday night, after spending the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hughes entertained the former's sister, Miss Margaret Hughes of Bay City over Sunday last.

Mrs. William Finley of Bay City arrived Saturday evening to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woodfield for a few days.

There will be a special meeting in the Excelsior degree of the L. O. T. M. M. Friday, Oct. 2. There will be special business of importance. 9-17-3

Miss Minna Kraus is assisting in the Emil Kraus dry goods store in the absence of Mr. Kraus, who is in New York purchasing his fall and winter stock of goods.

Andrew Nelson returned Sunday morning from Detroit, where he had spent the week.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Canfield are visiting the latter's parents in Gladwin and taking in the fair.

The increase in prices of farm products has not kept pace with the increased cost of living.

Mr. and Mrs. James Overton were in Detroit the first of the week shopping and sight-seeing.

Do not wait until it is too late. Have your eyes examined now by C. J. Hathaway, Optometrist.

The Grayling Machinery Repair Co. have rented the John Benson garage and will use it in connection with their business.

The farmer is the directing head and operating hand of his business. He combines, directs and carries all responsibilities.

John Middaugh, who has been employed in the Kerry, Hanson Co. plant, moved his family to West Branch Monday.

The village tax roll is now at the bank of Grayling, in the hands of the treasurer, and taxes may be paid there at any time.

The Grayling Mercantile Co. and M. Brenner stores were closed Monday and Tuesday on account of the Jewish New Year.

Mrs. S. G. Canfield of Bay City was in the city, a guest of her son, Dr. Canfield and sister, Mrs. C. T. Jerome, over Sunday.

Miss Irene LaSprence underwent an operation on her neck last Monday morning at Mercy hospital. She is getting along nicely.

The Messrs. Ralph Johnston and Ray Dietz of Roscommon and Higgins Lake respectively, were guests of friends here Saturday.

Miss Laura Emery of Trufant arrived on Saturday for a few days' visit here, a guest of her cousins, the Misses Altha and Laura Nielsen.

Now is the time to order your winter supply of hard coal. Your order placed now will assure you delivery in proper season. Salling, Hanson Co.

I am ready to take your orders for coal and coke, to be delivered whenever wanted. Get my prices on soft coal in car load lots. J. M. BURNING.

Dr. J. N. Eldred and J. W. Jackson of Chebaning returned to their home last Wednesday, after a week's trout fishing on the AuSable river near here.

The handsome Nela Michelson residence on Peninsula avenue has just received a nifty job of painting. Waldemar Jensen and his men did the work.

While Miss Helen Bauman is away at college at Auburn, Mass., her sister Grace has agreed to keep her auto warmed up, and is getting to be a pretty expert driver.

A few from here drove to Roscommon last Friday evening and attended a dancing party at the opera house in that city. Bradley's orchestra of here furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen left for Ann Arbor last Wednesday night, where Mrs. Rasmussen is in a hospital seriously ill and will probably have to undergo an operation.

At the Danish Young People's regular meeting last Thursday evening, Stephen Mogenson gave a splendid talk on the life in the west, he having formerly resided in California.

On October 11th a Kredsmodet, which is a meeting of all the churches of a certain district, will be held at Manistee. Delegates chosen from the different churches will attend.

Special for Aug. and Sept.—20 per cent discount given on all Wall Paper sold in these two months. Now is the time to buy for this fall or for next spring. Conrad G. Sorenson, Phone 612.

Peter Swenson, who with his wife and daughter have been visiting old friends here, left on Monday of last week for his home in Aberdeen, Washington. His wife and daughter are still here.

Edward Sorenson arrived home Monday afternoon from Detroit, where he was in attendance at the state fair. While in Detroit he purchased a fine new Overland and brought it home with him.

Frank Tetu, Jr., has resigned his position at the Sorenson Bros. furniture store and is now agent for the Detroit News. Frank is a good square boy and no doubt his customers will get good service.

A game of ball is to be staged at the Tannery grounds next Sunday at Cheboygan, between the Stephens Osegoes and a team of professionals. The latter were gotten together by two business men of Cheboygan.

The Lady Relic celebrated their sixty-third anniversary last Monday evening at their lodge rooms. "500" was the amusement of the evening and a fine banquet was served. All those present had an enjoyable time.

Sven Berenth of Johannesburg, who had been at Mercy hospital a week or more on account of serious illness, was dismissed last week and is improving nicely. Mr. Berenth is manager of the Johannesburg Manufacturing Co. store.

Lively opposition to the war tax bill is being developed. Many protests are coming in, especially from the middle west. The large shippers of freight in this section object to a tax on freight. Some of the Republicans, led by Senator La Follette, propose to cut the rivers and harbors bill so as to save from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000. The bill, in whatever form it eventually appears, will undoubtedly not pass until after a lively fight.

Miss Altha Nielsen is the new operator at the telephone office.

Miss Augusta Kraus left Saturday for Gaylord for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Arheld Charron is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Rau of West Branch. When you want the latest in jewelry, cut glass, silverware and linens, visit.

Miss Francis Wingard spent last week down the river at the Mosher camp.

Mrs. T. W. Hanson left Tuesday afternoon for Detroit for a few days' visit.

The censor is the greatest boss these days, and yet the newspapers get the news.

Harvey Burrows, formerly employed at the Mills market, is now working in Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Odie Sheely returned from Detroit Saturday, after a three weeks' vacation in that city.

Get the difficulties out of the farmer's way and the farmer's problems will solve themselves.

Rip Van Winkle is the only fellow who ever got a reputation because he was a first-class sleeper.

Norman Marsh of Roscommon was in this city on business Friday, driving here in his machine.

The Junior Aid girls held a popcorn and candy sale after school last Friday and cleared \$5.00 from it.

The farmer can produce without organization, but to successfully market he must unite with his neighbor.

Al Kidston is the new delivery man at Brink's grocery, Will Lauder having resigned the position to enter the M. A. C.

A. B. Failing took Mrs. Failing to Detroit Tuesday morning, where she will receive treatment at Harper hospital in that city.

Mrs. Peter Hanson and Mrs. Nels Sodquist of Bay City arrived Tuesday morning to spend the day with relatives and friends.

James Olson is having a new home with all modern conveniences, erected on Chestnut street. N. C. Nielsen has the contract for the work.

L. B. Merrill of Beaver Creek township has about eight acres of corn that is yielding an average of 100 bushels of A No. 1 corn to the acre.

Mrs. G. Shellenbarger has been in the University hospital at Ann Arbor since Sept. 12th, was operated upon on the 15th and is in a very serious condition.

There will be a dancing party at the Henry Stephan cottage down the river next Saturday night, October 3. Good music is promised and everybody is invited.

Mrs. Frank LaSprence left for Bay City last Wednesday for a week's visit with relatives and friends. She will also visit her father at Standish before returning home.

Mrs. A. F. Gierke accompanied her mother-in-law, Mrs. Emma Gierke, to Detroit Saturday night. The old lady will make her home with her son, Edward Gierke, for a time.

Going up! We're all Alpine climbers on the mountains of high prices. It's the war, they tell us. Oh well, cheer up! Our want ad. charges remain the same—very low for the quick service they render.

The District court will convene at Bay City, Oct. 6th. Grand jurors drawn from Crawford county are Chas. O. McCullough and Joseph J. Royce. Traverse jury, J. W. Sorenson and James E. Kellogg.

C. J. Hathaway has returned from Detroit and reports his wife getting along nicely. The latter had been visiting her parents at Orion and was taken to Harper hospital while in a sudden attack of illness.

Alfred Sorenson arrived home Monday afternoon to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Sorenson. He will only remain for a week as he must be back to attend school by October 3rd, at Grandview college.

Rodey Kabell, 14 months old son of Edward Kabell passed away last Thursday Sept. 17th, after three days' sickness, and was interred on Friday, the sermon being preached at the home by Rev. V. J. Hufton.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Nimmo will conduct the evening service of the Episcopal church and preach in the Danish Lutheran church on Tuesday, Sept. 29th, at 7:30 p. m. standard time. The public are cordially invited to attend.

Ferdinand Sorenson has moved his family to Detroit. They left Saturday night for their new home. Mr. Sorenson is working at the painter's trade in company with Bert Mitchell, formerly a resident of this city. We wish Ferry all kinds of success.

Now that the fall season is here there will be many odd jobs on the farm that will require some kind of power—muscle or otherwise. This is a good time to think about a gasoline engine, and when it comes to engines the Fairbanks-Morse, "Jack-of-all-Trades," sold by the Grayling Machinery Repair Co. is a dandy. It will do a lot of work and do it easy at little expense. Just think it over and call around and let them tell you about it.

At one o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, September 15th, before a distinguished gathering of diplomats and high officials, peace treaties between the United States, Great Britain, France, Spain and China were signed. Secretary Bryan signed on behalf of the United States and the ambassadors from Great Britain, France, Spain and China signed on behalf of their respective governments. These treaties insure a continuance of peace to about two-thirds of the inhabitants of the world.

## Big City Values HERE

We have brought here clothes that would do credit to any shop, no matter where. You can't buy clothes of equal value anywhere at the price. You know it the minute you get into a suit of



**Styleplus \$17**  
Clothes

"The same price the world over"

Overcoats, too. Just as many styles of both as there are kinds of men. Wear guaranteed. Once you see the clothes you don't have to be told why. These are the great one-priced clothes of the great maker.



**Grayling Mercantile Co.**

We have without doubt the most exclusive showing of  
**New Fall Millinery**

The small shapes for Early Fall wear are very pretty—also a big selection of the large Pattern Hats.

**New Fall Waists and Skirts**



Very pretty models in Ladies' Waists in Crepe and Roman Silk.

Special values in our Skirt Dept. The very latest styles are here.

**\$4.00 to \$10.00**

**GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.**  
The Quality Store.

**SUBSCRIBE FOR THE AVALANCHE**

The Knight's boarding house is receiving a new coat of paint, which is a good improvement.

George Olson has resigned his position as delivery man at the Simpson grocery and David Kneff is the new man.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Moser Woods passed away Tuesday morning. Interment was made in Elmwood cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

Robert Canfield of Detroit spent a few days here last week. He accompanied Leroy Smith home and visited at his home, returning to Detroit Saturday afternoon.

George Burke and wife and Ezra Haines and wife of Frederic returned last Saturday from an auto trip to Detroit and Toledo. They report a most enjoyable time.

According to a statement from the Geological Survey the United States possesses nearly every mineral product which is needed and, despite the fact that large quantities of certain minerals have heretofore been imported, we are not dependent on foreign countries for our supply.

In a letter received from C. F. Shannon, secretary of the Osage county fair at Gaylord, September 29, 30 and October 1, he stated that the morning trains will be ready for the crowds from this direction and that the mid-night trains would bring us home and that there would be something doing EVERY MINUTE between trains. Besides a first class agricultural exhibit, there will be good horse races and the BIGGEST BALL GAMES ever pulled off in Northern Michigan. For further particulars we refer our readers to a full page advertisement of the fair in this issue.

**Rubber Stamps....** You can improve your working efficiency in your office by using Rubber Stamps.  
**We have anything you may want.**

**We Pay you CASH**

**For your CASH REGISTER RECEIPTS.**

**ASK About Them the Next Time You Call.**

**MILTON SIMPSON ESTATE**  
PHONE 14.

**Rest, Relax and Enjoy LUXURIOUS COMFORT**  
In one of the famous

**Royal Easy Chairs**

One of these big luxurious easy chairs ought to be in your home. It will be the most sought after chair in the house and its roomy, luxurious depths will afford a haven of rest for every member of the family. With just a light finger pressure on the push button the chair back assumes any position comfortable to you and stays where you put it until you release the button. This allows you to read, rest or sleep stretched out at full length with every muscle relaxed in perfect comfort. The foot rest assures absolute comfort for the legs and feet. It is out of sight when not in use. Concealed in this foot rest is a basket for newspapers, periodicals or books. Every one of these chairs is distinctively elegant and stylish. You will be proud to have one or more in your home.

**Large Variety of Styles-All Prices**

Rare Mahogany—Best of Oaks—All finishes, imported and domestic leathers, tapestries and imitation of leather. One of these makes an IDEAL GIFT for any occasion.

**Every Genuine Royal Easy Chair Has the Word Royal on the Push Button**  
Find it before you buy.

Call Today and Let Us Demonstrate One For You.  
You will be quickly convinced that you need one.

**SORENSEN BROS.**  
"The House of Dependable Furniture."



# The Last Shot

BY  
FREDERICK PALMER

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## SYNOPSIS.

At their home on the frontier between the Browns and Grays, Marta Galloway and her mother, Captain Lanstron, were waiting for the arrival of the Grays, who were to be sent to the front. Marta, a young girl of twenty, was a member of the Gray's, and her mother, Captain Lanstron, was a member of the Brown's. Marta was a member of the Gray's, and her mother, Captain Lanstron, was a member of the Brown's.

## CHAPTER III—Continued.

"You think I am joking?" she asked. "Why, yes!" "But I am not! No, no, not about such a ghastly subject as a war to-day!" She was leaning toward him, hands on knees and eyes burning like coals without a spark. "I—she paused as she had before she broke out with the first prophecy—"I will quote part of our children's oath: 'I will not be a coward. It is a coward who strikes first. A brave man, even after he receives a blow tries to reason with his assailant, and does not strike back until he receives a second blow. I shall not let a burglar drive me from my house. If an enemy tries to take my land I shall appeal to his sense of justice and reason with him, but if he then persists I shall fight for my home. If I am victorious I shall not try to take his land but to make the most of my own. I shall never cross a frontier to kill my fellowmen.'"

Very impressive she made the oath. Her deliberate recital of it had the quality which justifies every word with an urgent faith. "You see, with that teaching there can be no war," she proceeded, "and those who strike will be weak; those who defend will be strong." "Perhaps," he said. "You would not like to see thousands, hundreds of thousands, of men killed and maimed, would you?" she demanded, and her eyes held the horror of the sight in reality. "You can prevent it—you can!" Her heart was in the appeal.

"The old argument! No, I should not like to see that," he replied. "I only do my duty as a soldier to my country." "The old answer! The more reason why you should tell the premier you can't! But there is still another reason for telling him," she urged gently. "Now he saw her not at twenty-seven but at seventeen, girlish, the subject of no processes of reason but in the spell of an intuition, and he knew that something out of the blue in a flash was coming.

"For you will not win!" she declared. "This struck fire. Square jaw and sturdy body, in masculine energy, resolute and trained, were set indomitably against feminine vitality. "Yes, we shall win! We shall win!" he said without even the physical demonstration of a gesture and in a hard, even voice which was like that of the machinery of modern war itself, a voice which the aristocratic snuff, the Louis XVI curls, or any of the old gal-lantries would have thought utterly lacking in histrionics suitable to the occasion. He remained rigid after he had spoken, handsome, self-possessed.

There was no use of beating feminine fists against such a stone wall. The force of the male was supreme. She smiled with a strange, quivering loosening of the lips. She spread out her hands with fingers apart, as if to let something run free from them into the air, and the flame of appeal that had been in her eyes broke into many flights that seemed to scatter into space, yet ready to return at her command. She glanced at the clock and rose, almost abruptly. "I was very strenuous riding my hobby against you, wasn't I?" she exclaimed in a flutter of distraction that made it easy for him to descend from his own steed. "I stated a feeling. I made a guess, a threat about your winning, and all in the air. That's a woman's privilege; one man grant, isn't it?"

"We enjoy doing so," he replied, all amiability. "Thank you!" she said simply. "I must be at home in time for the children's lesson on Sunday. My sleeper is engaged, and if I am not to miss the train I must go immediately."

With an undeniable shock of regret he realized that the interview was over. Really, he had had a very good time; not only that, but—"Will it be ten years before we meet again?" he asked. "Perhaps, unless you change the rules about officers crossing the frontier to take tea," she replied. "Even if I did, the vice-chief of staff might hardly go."

"Then perhaps you must wait," she warned him, "until the teachers of peace have done away with all frontiers." "Or, if there were war, I should come!" he answered in kind. He half wished that this might start another argument and she would miss her train. But she made no reply. "And you may come to the Gray capital again. You are not through traveling!" he added.

It is in the soil of your three acres. I owe to feel the warm, rich earth of my own garden in my hands! Hereafter I shall be a stay-at-home; and if my children win," she held out her hand in parting with the same frank, earnest grip of her greeting, "why, you will find that tea is, as usual, at four-thirty."

He had found the women of his high official world—a narrower world than he realized—much alike. Striking certain keys, certain chords responded. He could probe the depths of their minds, he thought, in a single evening. Then he passed on, unless it was in the interest of pleasure or of his career to linger. This meeting had left his curiosity baffled. He understood now Marta's vitality demanded action, which exerted itself in a feminine way for a feminine cause. The cure for such a tad was most clear to his masculine perception. What if all the power she had shown in her appeal for peace could be made to serve another ambition? He knew that he was a great man. More than once he had wondered what would happen if he were to meet a great woman. And he should not see Marta Galloway again unless war came.

## CHAPTER IV.

### Times Have Changed.

The 53d of the Browns had started for La Tir on the same day that the 128th of the Grays had started for South La Tir. While the 128th was going to new scenes, the 53d was returning to familiar ground. It had been trained in the capital of the province from which its ranks had been recruited. After a steep incline, there was a welcome bugle note and with shouts of delight the centipede's legs broke apart! Bankers, laborers, doctors, valets, butchers, manufacturers and judges' sons threw themselves down on the greenward of the embankment to rest. With their talk of home, of relatives whom they had met at the station, and of the changes in the town was mingled talk of the crisis.

Meanwhile, an aged man was approaching. At times he would break into a kind of trot that ended, after a few steps, in a shortness of breath. He was quite withered, his bright eyes twinkling out of an area of moth patches, and he wore a frayed uniform coat with a medal on the breast. "Is this the 53d?" he quavered to the nearest soldier. "It certainly is!" some one answered. "Come and join us, veteran!" "Is Tom—Tom Fraglin here?" The answer came from a big soldier, who sprang to his feet and leaped toward the old man.

"It's grandfather, as I live!" he called out, kissing the veteran on both cheeks. "I saw sister in town, and she said you'd be at the gate as we marched by."

"Didn't wait at no gate! Marched right up to you!" said grandfather. "Marched up with my uniform and medal on! Stand off there, Tom, so I can see you! My word! You're bigger'n your father, but not bigger'n was! No, sir, not bigger'n I was in my day before that wound o' bent me over. They say it's the lead in the blood. I've still got the bullet!"

The old man's trousers were threadbare but well darned, and the holes in the uppers of his shoes were carefully patched. He had a merry air of optimism, which his grandson had inherited. "Well, Tom, how much longer you got to serve?" asked grandfather. "Six months," answered Tom. "One, two, three, four—" grandfather counted the numbers off on his fingers. "That's good. You'll be in time for the spring ploughing. My, how you have filled out! But, somehow, I can't get used to this kind of uniform. Why, I don't see how a girl'd be attracted to you fellows, at all!"

"We have for we're the only kind of soldiers there are nowadays. Not as gay as in your day, that's sure, when you were in the Hussars, eh?" "Yes, I was in the Hussars—in the Hussars! I tell you with our sabres gleaming, our horses' bits a-jingling, our pennons a-flying, and all the color of our uniform—I tell you, the girls used to open their eyes at us. And we went into the charge like that—yes, sir, just that gay and grand. Colonel Galloway leading!"

"Military history said that it had been a rather foolish charge, a fine example of the valour of unreasoning bravery that accomplishes nothing, but no one would suggest such skepticism of an immortal event in popular imagination in hearing of the old man as he lived over that intoxicated rush of horses and men into a battery of the Grays."

"Well, didn't you find what I said was true about the lowlanders?" asked grandfather after he had finished his charge, referring to the people of the southern frontier of the Browns, where the 53d had just been garrisoned. "No, I just liked them. I made a lot of friends," admitted Tom. "They're very progressive."

"Eh, eh? You're joking!" To like the people of the southern frontier was only less conceivable than liking the people of the Grays. "That's because you didn't see 'em deep under them. They're all on the outside—a flighty lot! Why, if they'd done their part in that last war they'd have licked the Grays until they cried for mercy! If their army corps had stood its ground at Volmer—" "So you're always said," interrupted Tom.

"And the way they cook tripe! I couldn't stomach it, could you? And if there's anything I am partial to it's a good dish of tripe! And their light beer—like drinking froth! And their bread—why, it ain't bread! It's chips! 'Taint fit for civilized folks!" "But I sort of got used to their ways," said Tom.

"Kh, kh!" Grandfather looked at grandson quizzically, seeking the cause of such heterodoxy in a northern man. "Say, you ain't been falling in love?" he demanded. "You—you ain't going to bring one of them southern girls home?" "No!" said Tom, laughing. "Well, I'm glad you ain't, for they're naturally light-minded. I remember 'em well." He wandered on with his questions and comments. "Is it a fact, Tom, or was you just joking when you wrote home that the soldiers took so many baths?"

"Yes, they do." "Well, that beats me! It's a wonder you didn't all die of pneumonia!" He paused to absorb the phenomenon. Then his half-childish mind, prompted by a random recollection, flitted to another subject which set him to giggling. "And the little crawlers—did they bother you much, the little crawlers?" "The little crawlers?" repeated Tom, mystified.

"Yes, everybody used to get 'em just from living close together. Had to comb 'em out and pick 'em out of your clothes. The chase we used to call it." "No, grandfather, crawlers have gone out of fashion. And no more epidemics of typhoid and dysentery either," said Tom.

"Times have certainly changed!" grumbled Grandfather Fraglin. Interested in their own reunion, they had paid no attention to a group of Tom's comrades nearby, sprawled around a newspaper containing the latest dispatches from both capitals. "Five million soldiers to our three million!" "Eighty million people to our fifty million!"

"Because of the odds, they think we are bound to yield, no matter if we are in the right." "Let them come!" said the butcher's son. "If we have to go, it will be on a wave of blood." "And they will come some time," said the judge's son. "They want our land." "We gain nothing if we beat them back. War will be the ruin of business," said the banker's son. "Yes, we are prosperous now. Let well enough alone!" said the manufacturer's son.

"Some say it makes wages higher," said the laborer's son, "but I am thinking it's a poor way of raising your pay." "There won't be any war," said the banker's son. "There can't be without credit. The banking interests will not permit it."

"There can always be war," said the judge's son, "always when one people determines to strike at another people—even if it brings bankruptcy." "It would be a war that would make all others in history a mere exchange of skirmishes. Every able-bodied man in line—automatics a hundred shots a minute—guns a dozen shots a minute."

"That won't take long," he answered. "My father, so far as I could identify him, died in jail and my mother of drink." "That was hardly to the purple!" observed Lanstron thoughtfully. "No, to the red!" answered Straneky savagely.

"I mean that it was hardly inclined to make you take a roseate view of life as a beautiful thing in a well-ordered world where favors of fortune are evenly distributed," continued Lanstron. "Rather to make me rejoice in the hope of a new order of things—the recreation of society!" Straneky uttered the sentiment with the triumphant pride of a pupil who knows his text-book thoroughly.

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By this time the colonel commanding the regiment, who had noticed the excitement from a distance, appeared, forcing a gap for his passage through the crowd with sharp words. He, too, recognized Lanstron. After they had shaken hands, the colonel explained, with the old sergeant, still holding fast to Straneky's collar, a capable and insistent witness for the prosecution; while Straneky, the fire in his eyes dying to coals, stared straight ahead.

"It is only a suggestion, of course," said Lanstron, speaking quite as an spectator to avoid the least indication of interference with the colonel's authority, "but it seems possible that Straneky has clothed his wrongs in a garb that could never set well on his nature if he tried to wear it in practice. He is really an individualist. Enraged, he would fight well. I should like nothing better than a force of Stranekys if I had to defend a redoubt in a last stand."

"Yes, he might fight." The colonel looked hard at Straneky's rigid profile, with its tight lips and chin as firm as if cut out of stone. "You never know who will fight in the pinch, they say. But that's speculation. It's the example that I have to lead with."

"He is not of the invidious, plotting type. He spoke his mind openly," suggested Lanstron. "If you give him the limit of the law, why, he becomes a martyr to persecution. I should say that his remarks might pass for barracks-room gassing."

"Very well," said the colonel, taking the shortest way out of the difficulty. "We will excuse the first offense." "Yes, sir!" said the sergeant mechanically as he released his grip of the offender. "We had two anarchists in my company in Africa," he observed in loyal agreement with orders. "They fought like devils. The only trouble was to keep them from shooting innocent natives for sport."

Straneky's collar was still crumpled on the nape of his neck. He remained stock-still, staring down the bridge of his nose. For a full minute he did not vouchsafe so much as a glance upward over the change in his fortunes. Then he looked around at Lanstron gloweringly.

"I know who you are!" he said. "You were born in the purple. You have had education, opportunity, position—everything that you and your kind want to keep for your kind. You are smarter than the others. You would hang a man with spider webs instead of hemp. But I won't fight for you! No, I won't!"

He threw back his head with a determination in his defiance so intense that it had a certain kind of dignity that freed it of theatrical affectation. "Yes, I was fortunate; but perhaps nature was not altogether unkind to you," said Lanstron. "In Napoleonic times, Straneky, I think you might even have carried a marshal's baton in your knapsack."

"You—what rot!" A sort of triumph played around Straneky's full lips and his jaw shot out challengingly. "No, never against my comrades on the other side of the border!" he concluded, his dogged stare returning.

## The Natural History of Sin

By REV. JAMES M. GRAY  
Dean of Moody Bible Institute,  
Chicago

TEXT—Genesis 1:1-7.  
In the opening verses of the third chapter of Genesis we have what might be called the natural history of sin.



1. Its Origin. "Now, the serpent was more subtle than any beast of the field which the Lord God had made. And he said unto the woman—" The serpent was the origin of sin so far as the record goes. But, of course, there is more than the serpent, as we know not only from his intelligence and reasoning powers and faculty of speech, but from the definite testimony of Scripture which identifies him with the devil and Satan (Rev. 12:9, 20:2). There are many in these days who say that there is no devil nor Satan, but the wise understand and are governed by the word of God in this matter. Read especially Ephesians 6:12.

2. Its Nature. "And he said unto the woman, Yea, hath God said, ye shall not eat of every tree of the garden?" The denial of God's word is the essence of all sin. When Satan employed the interrogation point in this case, it was equivalent to saying, "God hath not spoken anything, and if he hath done so, who cares? It is not this, in the last analysis, what every sin amounts to? Is it not declaring that we have no authoritative revelation of the divine will, and if we have, 'Who is the Almighty, that he should serve him?' Nor is this the conviction and the boast chiefly of our unregenerate civilization, but the teaching of some so-called pulpits under the blight of a rationalistic theology. Speaking of this theology, one of its prominent exponents recently said, 'While recognizing the Bible as a unique record of religious experience, it handles it as freely and as critically as it would any other book.' This is what explains the lawlessness characterizing all classes of society today, and which will continue to characterize them until the lawless one himself has been revealed."

3. Its Object. "God doth know that in the day ye eat thereof, then ye shall be as God, knowing good and evil." Aye! there's the rub! If the nature of sin is the denial of God's word, the object of it is the dethronement of God altogether. It was by pride that Satan himself fell, thinking the godhead a prize to be grasped at, and it was by pride in the same direction that he dragged man down after him. The reason d'etre of sin, so far as the race is conscious of it, is the delinquency of humanity. When at the end of this age the lawless one shall be revealed, he will be found sitting in the temple of God, showing that he himself is God (II Thes. 2:4). But who is the lawless one? He is simply humanity defiled in the concrete. And the trend of the false theology just referred to is all in this direction. Its starting point is belief in the immanence of God and the essential oneness of God and man. It believes there is no real distinction between humanity and deity, and that our being is the same as God's. How much this sounds like an echo from the garden of Eden!

4. Its Method. "When the woman saw that the tree was good for food, and that it was pleasant to the eye, and a tree to be desired to make one wise—" The method of sin is threefold. I John 2:16 describes it as "the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life." It was along this line that the second Adam was tempted as well as the first (Luke 4:1-13), and it is along this line that Satan works with all of us. He cares not whether he takes us with a coarse sledge or a fine one, if only he takes us. Some are overcome through the lower and baser appetites of the body, the lust of the flesh. Others are of a finer grade, though still coarse, and are overcome by the vain glory of the world, its sparkle and beauty, its wealth and luxury, its fame and power, the lust of the eyes. But there is a third class, the finest of all, over whom the flesh and the world have little power, and with whom the pride of life is the exaltation of their own reason above the revelation of God. These affect to point out a new way to attain unto highness that men seek, a new kind of and a new approach unto righteousness is the desideratum they have before them. They are philosophers and scientists it may be; they are reformers and religionists, some are honest and sincere in what they teach, and clean and upright in their lives. They fall from the high pinnacle, but their end is the same, and that of those who fall with them.

May God keep us true to the Bible and his revealed word, and true to Jesus Christ as the only and official Savior of our souls.

World Moving Upward. Graft and selfishness and scandal are only incidents, phases that will pass away as the intelligence of the people increases and the lessons they teach are learned. We have made enormous strides during the last 50 years, and the present promises even greater progress in the future. We believe that democracy will with each passing decade establish a clearer and clearer title to that divine right which kings at one time monopolized—Christianity wherever World.

Sharpen the Appetite. Jokeleith (visiting Subbabe)—"And you have a grand old one, too. Will it put an edge on a dull appetite?" Subbabe—"Certainly! If you turn the handle long enough."

On the other hand, with eggs at once a dozen, the ordinary bird would be a millionaire?

## FARMER'S WIFE TOO ILL TO WORK

A Weak, Nervous Sufferer Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Kaota, Minn.—"I am glad to say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than anything else, and I had the best physician here. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and suffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I feel like a different person. I believe there is nothing like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weak women and young girls, and I would be glad if I could influence anyone to try the medicine, for I know it will do all and much more than it is claimed to do."—Mrs. CLARA FRANKLIN, R. F. D. No. 1, Maplecrest Farm, Kaota, Minn.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

## Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty. Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

Activities of Women.

Queen Eleanor of Bulgaria has served in two wars. England and Wales have 94,841 women farm laborers. Germany has more women than men by over eight hundred thousand. Belgian women are learning to shoot with rifles.

In order to get at the true conditions first hand, Miss Elizabeth Watson engaged herself as a worker in the oyster canneries of the South, where she found the children stunted from overwork.

Thousands of women in France will be given employment during the war time through efforts of America amounting to \$50,000,000.

Lady Cook is endeavoring to raise an army of 150,000 English women, which she plans to drill and train to act as a home guard. She plans to have regiments of women wearing khaki uniforms, just like men.

Be happy. Use Red Cross Ball Flour much better than liquid blue. Delights the laundress. All grocers. Adv.

His Claims All Right.

Lady—Once, last summer, I saw some boys "trading for clams" as they called it. They were very dirty looking boys; they were barefooted, feet unwashed, most likely—and they were walking through the mud at low tide. When they felt a clam at their feet, they pulled it out with their toes. It just made me sick. I hope your claims are not caught that way.

Waiter—Of course not, ma'am. The man 'out furnishes clams to this restaurant fishes for 'em with a silver spoon.

## CARE FOR YOUR HAIR



With CUTICURA SOAP

And Cuticura Ointment. They cleanse the scalp, remove dandruff, arrest falling hair and promote hair health.

Samples Free by Mail

Choose Soap and Ointment and get the best. Liberal return of unused Cuticura Soap. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 40, Boston.







## To the Editor— Our town needs

CAN you think?  
Can you tell your  
thought in fifty words?  
If so do this:

Sit down and get every-  
thing else out of your head  
except this good old town  
of ours.

Then think out what the  
town most needs to make  
it hum.

Next write this thought  
on one side only of a white  
sheet of paper, clearly, with  
pen or pencil, and mail it to  
this newspaper.

We will print from time to  
time as many as possible of  
these replies that have meat  
in them.

This may help to shed some  
light on what the people ac-  
tually think is needed to boom  
our community.



## Dr. Burnham's San-Jak Vegetable Compound

### Is the Greatest Known cure for Heart Trouble

Correct Dyscrasia in the blood and body fluids  
or an unequal Mixture of the Elements of the Blood  
and Nerve Juices or a Distemperature when some  
Humor or Quality Abounds in the Blood. Sym-  
ptoms are Throat Disease, Eczema, Scrofula and Pus  
Formations in the Tissues, Skin and Vital Organs.

## You Can Be Free

From Kidney and Bladder Trouble, Rheumatism,  
Stiff Joints and Muscles, Old Age or Tired Feelings,  
Throat, Stomach and Bowel Troubles by its use or  
money refunded.

## San-Jak

Is the greatest rectifier for the blood and skin yet  
known. Greasy skin with pimples, blotches, eruptions  
or scrofula easily cleared away. Its use leaves  
the blood and skin as pure as lilies. SAN-JAK for  
the stomach, nerves and blood is the best the world  
ever saw. You can feel well and active at any age  
from 60 to 90 years. Man should die of old age,  
not from disease or diseased tissue. \$1.00 per bot-  
tle. Get SAN-JAK at

## A. M. Lewis'

### Drug Store

## Grayling, Mich.

## Correspondence

### Maple Forest News.

Sidney Barber and family visited  
at the home of Conrad Howes last Sun-  
day.

Archie Kennedy and wife visited at  
the home of Anthony Johnson's last  
Sunday.

While hewing barn timber last Thurs-  
day Conrad Howes put a vicious slash  
in one of his feet cutting it from the tip  
of his big toe to the ball of the foot. The  
doctor dressed it and said it was a bad one.

Silo filling is a thing of the past  
around here for this year. A little  
rain would be very much appreciated  
by all the farmers.

It is said Wm. Johnson has a bad  
looking leg, from being bitten by a  
dog in Grayling.

Ed. Hollingsworth was seen driving  
through the country Sunday.

Arthur Wakeley was in this part of  
the county securing some seed wheat  
one day last week.

Wm. Johnson had a sick horse last  
week.

The threshing crew returned to the  
south part of the county the first of  
the week.

The road graveling is fast stretch-  
ing out with the second course of  
gravel.

Gill Vallad is erecting a new barn.  
Frank Jennings is acting as carpenter.

John Kelley and Oscar Hanson of  
Grayling with their cars well loaded  
were seen Sunday last taking a coun-  
try pleasure ride.

The Imalco girls enjoyed Sunday at  
home, returning to Grayling at the  
close of the day.

### Chamberlain's Liniment.

If you are ever troubled with aches,  
pains or soreness of the muscles, you  
will appreciate the good qualities of  
Chamberlain's Liniment. Many suf-  
ferers from rheumatism and sciatica  
have used it with the best results. It  
is especially valuable for lumbago  
and lame back. For sale by all deal-  
ers. Adv.

### Beaver Creek Breezes.

A surprise party was held at the  
home of Mrs. Constance Johnson last  
Saturday night. A few friends and  
neighbors gathered together to say  
good bye to Chas. Johnson, who left  
this week for the M. A. C. Everyone  
had a good time and hopes to see Mr.  
Johnson back next year.

Miss Eva Benedict visited her sis-  
ter, Mrs. Geo. Annis, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Belmore and Mr.  
and Mrs. Henry Burgess drove to  
Houghton Lake last Saturday, return-  
ing Monday. They attended a dance  
while there and report a good time  
generally.

Miss Lillian Mortenson and Miss  
Claire Parker are attending the Gray-  
ling high school.

W. J. Halliday of Chicago was the  
guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. Nielsen last  
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ahman were guests of  
Mr. and Mrs. Mortenson last Sunday.

John Hanna is attending the fair at  
Cadillac.

### Acute Indigestion.

"I was annoyed for over a year by  
acute indigestion, followed by constipa-  
tion," writes Mrs. M. J. Gallagher,  
Geneva, N. Y. "I tried everything  
that was recommended to me for this  
complaint, but nothing did me much  
good until about four months ago I  
saw Chamberlain's Tablets advertised  
and procured a bottle of them from  
our druggist. I soon realized that I  
had gotten the right thing for that  
helped me at once. Since taking two  
bottles of them I can eat heartily  
without any bad effects." Sold by all  
dealers. Adv.

### Lovells.

T. E. Douglass returned home Mon-  
day from a few days visit in Chicago.

A number of young people attended  
a dancing party at Lewiston Satur-  
day.

Charles Lee made a business trip to  
Grayling Monday.

J. J. Kennedy and brother Douglas  
and Emmet Pierce from Mio spent  
Sunday here.

Miss Lily Masters of West Branch  
is visiting her father here.

Mrs. T. E. Douglas and family and  
Miss Matilda Foley visited the latter's  
home down the river Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Klotz is visiting at the  
home of her mother in Lewiston. She  
expects to go from there to Gaylord to  
have some dental work done.

Chas. Race returned home Saturday  
from Bay City, where he has spent  
a few days.

### \$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be  
pleased to learn that there is at least  
one dreaded disease that science has  
been able to cure in all its stages, and  
that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure  
is the only positive cure now known  
to the medical fraternity. Catarrh be-  
ing a constitutional disease, requires  
a constitutional treatment. Hall's Cat-  
arrh Cure is taken internally, acting  
directly upon the blood and mucous  
surfaces of the system, thereby de-  
stroying the foundation of the disease,  
and giving the patient strength by  
building up the constitution and as-  
sisting nature in doing its work. The  
proprietors have so much faith in its  
curative powers that they offer One  
Hundred Dollars for any case that it  
fails to cure. Send for list of testi-  
monials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & Co., Tole-  
do, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-  
pation.

## NOTHING ELSE TO DO

By AMELIA COHEN.

Miss Pearl Patterson dabbed at  
her forehead with a wadded handker-  
chief and ran her finger around the  
collar of her blouse in an irritated  
way.

"Gee!" she breathed to the stenog-  
rapher from across the hall who had  
brought her lunch over to Miss Pat-  
terson's office, where there was a  
breeze. "This weather is fierce! This  
is the sort of thing that makes me  
hate to work for a living. I want to  
put dynamite bombs under all the  
hammocks wherein swing languid  
ladies in lace frocks reading the latest  
thriller and getting away with bou-  
bons while father or husband does the  
tolling down town! Yes, I do!"

"Why, I never heard you talk so!"  
cried the stenographer from across  
the hall. "You've always been per-  
fectly contented!"

"The best of us have our off days,"  
said Miss Patterson gloomily. "When  
it gets to be 110 in the shade I gener-  
ally abandon my noble theories and be-  
come a lady anarchist! Just as soon  
as it gets cool you will find me back at  
the old stand preaching patience, con-  
tinentment and contempt for the idle  
rich!"

"Given now," went on Miss Pat-  
terson, "with the perspiration trickling  
down my complexion in little ditches  
I can still remember that the idle rich  
have their troubles. Why, it was just  
because she had nothing else to do  
that my boss' daughter, Genevieve  
Pye, picked up her foreign count—  
and bellow me, she has been busy over  
since! Her daily program has been  
something like this: Seven a. m.,  
cable papa for funds. Eight a. m., see  
Giuseppe's creditors and stave them  
off. Nine a. m., cable to see if papa  
has got the first cable and urge haste.  
Ten a. m., explain to Giuseppe why I  
cannot pay his new gambling debts.  
Eleven a. m., cable to papa for addi-  
tional funds. Noon, see more of  
Giuseppe's creditors. After lunch  
papa my diamond earrings and pay  
the grocery bill. Two p. m., cable papa  
for more—"

"Goodness!" gasped the stenog-  
rapher from across the hall. "It's as bad  
as that I should think she would pack  
up and come home!"

"Oh, dear no!" explained Miss Pat-  
terson. "She likes too well to be  
spoken of and to be 'countess.' She  
can stand eight months of horrors  
over there just to pass four months in  
Chicago each year and have all her old  
girl friends turn green with envy and  
rage at her net paper with Giuseppe's  
gorgeous coat of arms on it and at the  
way the butlers announce, 'The Count-  
ess di Filippa Flazzara!' whenever she  
enters a room!"

"Think how you'd feel after you'd  
gone to school with a girl and knew  
she didn't know any more than you  
did and you had swiped all her beaus  
in those days without any effort at all  
—think how it would make you feel  
if your name was Mary Smith and hers  
sounded like the whole alphabet set to  
ragtime."

"I don't say that it's a brainy form  
of amusement, but Genevieve appears  
to find it worth while! At least she  
endures Giuseppe for the sake of it. I  
saw him at the wedding and—well, I  
wouldn't change places with Genevieve,  
not even with all this hot  
weather!"

"And again," went on Miss Pat-  
terson, "there's Mrs. Pye  
herself! She's got the house on the  
boulevard and the summer place at  
Lake Geneva and the hunting lodge up  
in the mountains and the yacht to  
look after and, come to think of it,  
wouldn't you like to feel that nine  
hundred and forty-seven rooms were  
all cleaned and that there were enough  
sheets and pillowcases for a young  
hotel with the monograms just right  
and the refrigerator on the boat was  
stocked for instant sailing to any spot  
and that buttons were all on Papa  
Pye's 60 suits of pajamas and that  
you hadn't forgotten any of the hun-  
dreds of birthdays and anniversaries  
on your list and that Christmas was  
looming up ahead with another list  
and all the winter's program of swell  
dinner parties to make! Besides get-  
ting your wardrobe of 50 dresses in  
between!"

"Mercy goodness!" Miss Pat-  
terson shall gasped and surveyed the stenog-  
rapher from across the hall with  
round eyes. "Doesn't it make you  
ache all over to think about it? And  
every blessed thing I have to do after  
working all day is to hustle home and  
get into fresh clothes and hang up my  
other dress and walk to the ice cream  
parlor with Jimmy in the cool of the  
evening! Sa-a-a-y! I guess we don't  
have it so bad after all!"

"No," agreed the stenographer from  
across the hall quite cheerfully, "it  
looks as though we had a soft snap!"

## Secret Is Out.

While roaming around the second-  
hand bookshop we ran into a young  
woman who aspired to be a leading  
literary light and possibly the author  
of next season's best seller. And to  
further that and she was hunting  
for books that had outrun their copy-  
right. She was going to take ideas  
from them, change them about and  
improve the plot and people. This  
she had been told by some one "who  
knew all about it," was the way  
every one succeeded! And then, in-  
genuously, "How ever did those poor  
people manage who had to make up their  
own stories?" Staggering thought,  
that is!

## Common Colds.

As a remedy for common cold Hum-  
phrey's "Seventy-seven" has more  
"struck adherents" than any other  
household remedy.

To get the best results take "Seventy-  
seven" at the first sneeze or shiver.  
If you wait till your bones begin to  
ache, till the cold becomes settled and  
changes on it may take longer to break  
Two sizes, 25c. and \$1.00 at all drug-  
gists or mailed.

Humphrey's Homeo Medicine Co.,  
156 William Street, New York—Adv.

## Social Centers.

The crying need of rural Michigan  
is social centers where our young peo-  
ple can be entertained, amused and  
instructed under the direction of cul-  
tured, clean and competent leader-  
ship, where aesthetic surroundings  
stir the love for the beautiful; where  
art charges the atmosphere with in-  
spiration and power, and innocent  
amusements instruct and brighten  
our lives.

To mold our young people on the  
farm we must make farm life more  
attractive, as well as the business of  
farming more remunerative. The  
school house should be the social unit,  
properly equipped for nourishing and  
building character, so that the lives  
of our people can properly function  
around it and become supplied with  
the necessary elements of human  
thought and activity.

## Special Notice.

I am ready to serve you again, same  
as ever, for pressing and cleaning.  
Will especially lead in good made-to-  
measure clothes. I am ready to show  
you a complete line of fall and winter  
samples.

If your time does not allow you to  
call at my place on the south side, I  
will call at your house or store. My  
phone number is 614. Prompt service.

A. E. HENDRICKSON,  
The Merchant Tailor.

## Michigan Farm Statistics.

There are 206,960 farms in Michi-  
gan.

The approximate area of this State  
is 36,787,000 acres; 18,940,000 acres are  
in farms and 12,832,000 acres of the  
land in farms are improved.

The average size of a Michigan  
farm is 92 acres.

The farms of this state represent a  
capital investment of \$1,088,888,000.

The farmers of this State own \$49,-  
016,000 worth of implements and other  
farm machinery. The value of the  
domestic animals, poultry and bees  
on the farms of this State is \$137,803,-  
000.

The average value of a Michigan  
farm is \$5,261.

## War Tax.

An effort is being made by Congress  
to levy a war tax of \$100,000,000 to  
make up the deficit in imports due  
to the European war. It is proposed  
that the freight shipments bear \$65,-  
000,000 and beer \$35,000,000. The  
transportation companies are used  
merely as a collection agency of the  
fund and are to be compensated for  
their services. Beer is to bear an ad-  
ditional tax of fifty cents per barrel  
and the manufacturers of domestic  
wines also come in for a share of the  
tax burden.

## A Square Deal.

The National Farmers' Union is de-  
manding a square deal from Congress  
and State Legislatures on the market-  
ing of farm products.

The Federal and State Governments  
have been spending millions of dol-  
lars annually in urging the farmer to  
increase production, but little atten-  
tion has been given to the marketing  
side of the question.

It is a well known paradox that the  
larger the crop the less the value and  
a stimulant to production without  
corresponding aid in marketing, losses  
much of its worth to agriculture. The  
Nation is fast awakening to the fact  
that marketing, and not production,  
is the problem of the farmer.

## Grayling Druggist Deserves Praise.

A. M. Lewis deserves praise from  
Grayling people for introducing here  
the simple buckhorn bark and glycer-  
ine mixture, known as Adlerika.  
This simple German remedy first be-  
came famous by curing appendicitis  
and it has now been discovered that a  
single dose removes sour stomach,  
gas on the stomach and constipation  
instantly.

## Diarrhoea Quickly Cured

"My attention was first called to  
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and  
Diarrhoea Remedy as much as twelve  
years ago. At that time I was seri-  
ously ill with summer complaint. One  
dose of this remedy checked the trou-  
ble," writes Mrs. C. W. Florence,  
Rockfield, Ind. For sale by all deal-  
ers.

## STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the  
County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at  
the Probate Office in the village of  
Grayling in said county, on the twen-  
ty-first day of September, A. D. 1914.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson,  
Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Chris-  
tian W. Range, deceased.

Sophia Schmidt, a sister of said de-  
ceased having filed in said court her  
petition praying that the administra-  
tion of said estate be granted to Wil-  
liam Schmidt of the city of Detroit or  
to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the sixteenth day  
of October, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock  
in the forenoon, at said probate office,  
be and is hereby appointed for hear-  
ing said petition.

It is further ordered that public no-  
tice be given by publication of a copy  
of this order, once each week for  
three successive weeks previous to  
said day of hearing, in the Crawford  
Avalanche, a newspaper printed and  
circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON,  
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.  
WELLINGTON BATTERSON,  
Judge of Probate. 9-24-3

## CONCENTRATE

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## PROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
The Probate Court for the  
County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at  
the Probate Office in the village of  
Grayling in said county, on the ninth  
day of September, A. D. 1914.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson,  
Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Ernest  
D. Sparks, deceased.

Tillie Sparks, widow of said de-  
ceased, having filed in said court her  
petition praying that said court adju-  
dicate and determine who were at the  
time of his death the legal heirs of  
said deceased and entitled to inherit  
the real estate of which said deceased  
died seized.

It is ordered that the ninth day of  
October, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock  
in the forenoon, at said probate office,  
be and is hereby appointed for hear-  
ing said petition.

It is further ordered that public no-  
tice thereof be given by publication  
of a copy of this order, once each  
week for three successive weeks pre-  
vious to said day of hearing, in the  
Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper  
printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON,  
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.  
WELLINGTON BATTERSON,  
Judge of Probate. 9-17-3v.

## PROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
The Probate Court for the  
County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of John  
C. McDougal, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four  
months from the 9th day of Septem-  
ber, A. D. 1914, have been allowed for  
creditors to present their claims  
against said deceased to said court  
for examination and adjustment, and  
that all creditors of said deceased are  
required to present their claims to  
said court, at the probate office, in the  
village of Grayling in said county, on  
or before the 11th day of January, A.  
D. 1915, and that said claims will be  
heard by said court on Monday, the  
eleventh day of January, A. D. 1915,  
at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated September 9th, A. D. 1914.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON,  
Judge of Probate.

## PROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
The Probate Court for the  
County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at  
the probate office in the village of  
Grayling, in said county, on the  
25th day of August, A. D. 1914.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson,  
Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mit-  
chell Foote, deceased.

Ida Lalonde, a daughter and legal  
heir of said deceased, having filed in  
said court her petition praying that  
said court adjudicate and determine  
who were at the time of his death the  
legal heirs of said deceased and en-  
titled to inherit the real estate of  
which said estate died seized.

It is ordered, that the 26th day of  
Sept., A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in the  
forenoon, at said probate office, be  
and is hereby appointed for hearing  
said petition.

It is further ordered, that public no-  
tice thereof be given by publication  
of a copy of this order, once each week  
for three successive weeks previous  
to said day of hearing, in the CRAW-  
FORD AVALANCHE, a newspaper printed  
and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON,  
Judge of Probate.

[A true copy.]  
WELLINGTON BATTERSON,  
Judge of Probate. 9-3-3w

## NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and  
all interests in or liens upon the land  
herein described:

Take notice that sale has been law-  
fully made of the following described  
land for unpaid taxes thereon, and  
that the undersigned has title thereto  
under tax deed or deeds issued there-  
for, and that you are entitled to a re-  
conveyance thereof at any time with-  
in six months after return of service  
of this notice, upon payment to the  
undersigned or to the Register in  
Chancery of the County in which the  
lands lie, of all sums paid upon such  
purchase, together with one hundred  
per cent additional thereon, and the  
fees of the sheriff for the service or  
cost of publication of this notice, to  
be computed as upon personal service  
of a declaration as commencement of  
suit, and the further sum of five dol-  
lars for each description without  
other additional cost or charges. If  
payment as aforesaid is not made,  
the undersigned will institute pro-  
ceedings for possession of the land.

Description of land situated in  
Crawford county, state of Michigan,  
Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, Block 4,  
McRae's Addition to the village of  
Fredericville, Michigan, according to  
plat. Town 28 N., Range 4 W.,  
Amount paid \$15.44, taxes for years  
1901, 1902, 1909, 1910 and 1912.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$35.88  
to which must be added the fees of  
the sheriff.

Yours respectfully,  
GEORGE HUNTER,  
Place of business, Frederic, Mich.  
Dated August 24th, A. D. 1914.

To John C. McRae.

Grantee under the last recorded  
deed, in the title chain of  
title, to said land.

Proof of failure of service.

State of Michigan  
County of Crawford ss.

I do hereby Certify and Return,  
that after making careful inquiry and  
search I am unable to ascertain the  
whereabouts or post office address of  
John C. McRae or his heirs or admin-  
istrators.

My fees, \$7.50

E. W. HAINES,  
Deputy Sheriff of said County.  
sep 17-4w

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Worth Suscribing.  
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